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Change Of Tactics Adopted By The German Air Force Discussed: Raids By Smaller Planes Reduces Weight Of Bombs Dropped In London Attacks

"Air supremacy will be ours when for every single German machine that comes over England, we can send two over to attack Germany and her occupied territories," said MR. OLIVER STEWART, commentator on aerial warfare, when he broadcast from

Daventry last night, in the Overseas Service of the B.B.C. Mr. Stewart was emphasing the need for increased output of planes and trained pilots as one of the first steps necessary to meet the change of tactics adopted by the German Air Force in the attacks on Britain.

LUFTWAFFE TRYING NEW DAYLIGHT TECHNIQUE

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)—The Luftwaffe is trying new daylight technique of hawk-like attacks and swift retreat. Diving out of the clouds over a midland town-this afternoon a lone raider dropped several bombs, then swept low and machinegunned the factory workers In a few seconds the raider was back in the clouds. No casualties were reported.

Dodecanese Bombed

DIRECT HIT HANGAR

LONDON. Oct. 20 (Reuter)—the building killing many beople. Italy's vital base in Eastern When the moon rose yesterday attacks to raids by smaller planes in the Middle East.

In the island of Rhodes direct hits were scored on administrative buildings and on a hangar. Other operations on Friday included Barentu aerodrome (Sudan Gura), several times (Diredawa), Abyssinia (Sollum), North Egypt (Ben Ghazi) the already much battered Italian port in Libya.

Considerable success is claimed for the Barentu raid which was carried out by the South African trol. Air Force.

BURST INTO FLAMES

Three Italian fighters on the runway were shot up and burs into flames and six other aircraft were severely damaged by gunfire. The Diredawa visitation was made at night time. Sticks of bombs fell across the railway buildings and hangars.

At Benghazi heavy bombs among naval vessels, moored the morning. the south side of the Mole and on an adjoining" quay where, a merchant ship appeared to be

An official statement declares that all British aircraft returned safely from these operations.

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attack.

Workers are still digging for further possible surviors after the bombing of a public house on the "Club Night" had filled the hotel sustaining heavy losses for the outskirts of London last night.

and a darts match was in progress. when two direct hits demolished

doorways as planes sent machine-

about the empty streets.

Mediterranean - the Dodecanese evening the air raid upon London, and to night flying. These forma-Islands - was on Friday one of which had begun earlier, was in- tions are composed entirely of the daily growing list of places tensified and showed signs of be- fighters, which carry small bombs bombed by the British Air Force coming heavier than those of the on racks under the wings. last two nights.

A hospital received a direct hit which considerably damaged one block. Later in the night the raiders came with longer intervals and seemed to have reverted to lone operations.

The Midlands were also attacked, the main attack centering on two towns. Fires were caused but these were quickly got under con-

Some houses were demolished by explosives and some casualties are reported from both towns, including five fatalities.

Liverpool had its longest raid for some time but only a few casualties were reported.

LITTLE ACTIVITY Little enemy activity occurred over Britain yesterday when a few isolated aircraft dropped a small number of bombs in Kent during

One bomber was shot down. Early in the afternoon a single enemy aircraft dropped several bombs in the Midlands but little damage and no casualities were

reported. A second enemy bomber was shot down in South-West England during the afternoon. No bombs are reported to have fallen on this part of the country.

"Our aerial counter-offensives are being continued with determination," said Mr. Stewart, "but output is every-

"With the supplies of planes now coming to us from the United States and our own production we must try to secure a crushing numerical superiority over the Germans. That numerical superiority is the one thing the The same tactics were adopted Nazis still have. Take it away by single raiders over two southfrom them and they will not have east coast towns. In one place, people darted to shelter and into

Discussing the change of tactics by the German Air Force, Mr. gun fire spurting and ricocheting Stewart said: "The new method of lattack could be seen coming a forta night ago. .It-has made itself clear during the past few days. Its object is to attack Britain without

SMALLER PLANES

They have now confined their

"The Germans have secured their first result, which is to reduce their losses, but this method also reduces the weight of the bombs used against us.

"In the first place it suffers from the usual limitations or night been made certain promises and bombing in that it can only be from Sofia comes a report that a maintained against large and hint has been given that by helpvilnerable targets, while other tar- ing the Axis Powers, Bulgaria may gets of military importance are be given a part of Yugoslav terrileft alone. This shows that the tory in Macedonia. Germans cannot have it both ways.

quickly as possible. It will, how- into surrender, but there is no inever, only be a partial answer, be- dication from Greece that her

SINGLE-ENGINE

"The day bombing by the Ger mans is now done by fighters-by the Messerschmitt 9, single-engine fighter, which can only carry about 400 to 500 pounds of bombs. "If a formation of these

fighters come over and bomb something, they will thus only be able to drop one-tenth weight of bombs that a Heinkel could drop... "A single-engine fighter is not

adopted to bombing, so that bombing by formations of these small fighters would not only be less Cont'd on Page 7. Col. 1

YUGOSLAVIA HAS BOUND HERSELF ECONOMICALLY and politically to the Axis Powers by concluding what is described as a trade PAGE 3-Radio programmes: agreement with Germany, the terms of which make her completely dependent on the Nazis, to whom she will have to send all her pro-PAGE 4—Germany in search of || ducts on the promise of German consideration in price fixing. SIGNOR MUSSOLINI HAS LEFT FOR THE YUGOSLAV FRON-

new fields for conquest; Flood bayoc in Spain; Nazi experts | TIER on inspection and meanwhile Signor Gayada, Il Duce's mouthin Rumania; Raid victims in piece, utters dire warnings against any nations who stand in the Axis

HERR HIMMLER. THE NAZI GESTAPO CHIEF, has arrived in Spain on a visit and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Minister, loon sought; Round the Police | had an interview with General Franco. IN CAIRO, MR. ANTHONY EDEN HAS CONVERSED with Egyp-

tian Ministers and the British Commander-in-Chief on measures of defence against Axis moves in the Near East. IN RUSSIA, M. STALIN HAS RECEIVED THE newly-appointed Turkish Ambassador to Moscow.

THE BURMA ROAD HAS BEEN OPENED AND FROM CHUNG-KING comes the news that General Chiang Kai-sheb is determined to keep it open at all costs.

ACCORD BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN CONtinued to ingrease. The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, and Princess Alice, are visiting President and Mrs. Roosevelt at their Hyde Park residence, while Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. Joseph Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, are about to return to their native countries to report.

TRADE AGREEMENT

Axis Attempts To Intimidate Greece Surrender Continue

A MESSAGE FROM BELGRADE STATES THAT BY EXERTING THE USUAL PRESSURE AND POLITICAL INTRIGUE, GERMANY HAS SECURED HER FIRST CHEAP TRIUMPH IN THE NEAR EAST BY THE SIGNING OF A PROTOCOL TO THE TRADE AGREEMENT BETWEEN YUGOSLAVIA AND THE REICH, ACCORDING TO A NEWS BULLETIN FROM DAVENTRY.

The agreement is stated to make Yugoslavia economically and politically dependent on Germany and will compel Yugoslavia to provide the Axis Powers with food and other resources of the country in return for vague German promises for consideration in the matter of price fixing, though preferential treatment for Yugoslavia by the Reich is abolished.

The Yugoslav Prime Minisstatement saying that nothing now stands in the way of political collaboration tween Germany and Yugo-

The Axis moves to subject Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are clearly seen as a prelude to undermining any resistance which might be expected from Greece and Turkey. both of whom strong in the way of the Axis drive to East.

The official Tierish radio has reaffirmed Turkey's decision to resist aggression. It is stated that Russia may feel completely different to the fate of the Balkans but this will not prevent those States from taking the stand that they have determined upon.

Greece will stand firm determined.

NO SECRET

It is no secret that Bulgaria has

Meanwhile Axis attempts to in-"There is an answer to night timidate Greece continue. Berlin raiders and we must find it as and Rome hope to frighten Greece cause I cannot see how night Government or her people are bebe permanently ing diverted from their determination to oppose such designs. An attack on Greece would be followed by effective counter-measures and the British Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet is keeping a close watch on the developments. Resistance by Greece will make Greek bases

> available to the British Navy. Turkey is concentrating troops on the European frontier to resist the Axis drive to the Dardanelles, perate and if they stand together, rive safely in England, the latest Germany is reported to have tried they can, with the aid of Britain, to influence the Turkish Govern- wreck any plans Hitler may have land Artillery contingent which ment by the offer of Scilia to the in this part of the world." Turks as a reward, but the Turks are under no illusions of the value of Axis promises.

Reports from Rome state that Signor Mussolini has left to inspect Italian troops on the Yugoslav CIANO FOR BERLIN

Another message states that Count Ciano has also left Rome for Berlin, where talks are expected to take place which, it is stated will see Russia enter the Axis Alliance. Cont'd on Page 7. Col. 4

CANAL DUES TO INCREASE

ed the Egyptian Finance Minister prevented accurate observation of like a "giant Chinese cracker." that it proposes to increase the results of the attacks made on Canal dues to eight shillings docks at Hamburg, Emden and (sterling) per ton loaded, and four Lubeck but it is believed that shillings on ballast.

Government has been made com- portant aluminium plant at Leuna his pocket a wallet containing \$1,-800 tons of Italian shipping in pletely clear.

ter, M. Markovitch, Issued a POSITION OF GREECE AND TURKEY IS NOT DESPERATE: MUST STAND TOGETHER

CAIRO, OCT. 20 (REUTER)-WHILE INTEREST HAS NATUR-ALLY BEEN AROUSED THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST BY SPECIOUS REPORTS FROM AXIS SOURCES regarding impending German moves there is a general disposition to take the German hints of the possibility of a drive to the South-East through Anatolia with increasing scenticism. Support is lent to this view by all reports reaching here from

·Two outstanding impressions are

retained by Reuter's special correspondent who has just made a 1,300-mile journey from Istanbul across Syria and Palestine to

The first is Turkey's absolute determination to resist any violation of her security, and

Secondly, the impassable natur of Anatolia, especially in winter.

Kemal Ataturk realised that his Republic's army was liable to be weaker in mechanised units than those of the great Western Powers and, therefore, not only planned his strategic roads accordingly but also deliberately omitted to construct certain roads where they might prove advantageous to an advancing enemy.

The EGYPTIAN GAZETTE emphasises that in any drive through Turkey the Germans would find no oil and little food and ammunition while the transport of these necessities from Germany would be a superhuman task with the Danube frozen over for many months. The journal adds: "The position

of Greece and Turkey is not des-

TRIAL ON AT RIOM

VICHY, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-The Social Leader and ex-Premier of France, M. Leon Blum, is the latest to be charged in the so-called

war guilt trials at Riom. The formal indictment against him is the duties of his office

while as Prime Minister. The judicial procedure in his case will be the same as that already taken against M Pierre Cot. Mr. Guy La Chambre. Daladier and Gen. Gamelin. An application has also been

made to the Court with the view to charging M. Reynaud with diversion of public funds and two members of his secretariat with complicity.

MILITARY UNITS FROM EMPIRE LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-Em-

pire military units continue to ararrival being a further Newlound- partment. landed at a north-western port.

German Dockyards Again Successfully Attacked

were again successfully attacked by British bombers on Friday night. At Hamburg the attacks were directed against the Blohm and open pending further develop-Voss shipyards where German warships are known to be under con- ments, according to a resolution Despite the handicaps of an in the moonlight and in spite of Friday.

overcast sky the shipyards were the intense and accurate anti-airheavily bombed in a series of in- craft fire several tons of high exdividual sorties which continued plosives and a large number of fire at intervals for nearly three-and- bombs were dropped on this target. a half hours.

CAIRO. Oct. 20 (Reuter) The successfully raided.

heavy damage was caused in the In a report to the Police yester-

The crews who saw the result of The naval base at Kiel was also the attack reported violent explosions in the factory area and fires. Ground mist and low clouds which one observer described as

near Dortmund was easily located 000 in notes.

Promotions In Police Force: New A.S.P.'s

The following promotions in the Hongkong Police Force have been notified with effect from Oct. 17: To be Acting Assistant Superintendant of Police:-

Chief Inspector Archibald Henry Elston: Chief Inspector William Richard Chester-Woods

To be Acting Chief Inspector: Inspector John Caldwell Shaw

Fender: Inspector Charles Robert Roze-

TRANSFERS.

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop. D. S. P. (Kowlcon) has been transferred to Hongkong.

Mr. W. Thompson, Supt. of Police. (Hongkong) has been transferred to Kowloon.

ALL JOINED IN 1919 Both Mr. Elston and Mr. Chester Woods joined the Police Force in 1919. The former is with the Special Branch while Mr. Chester-Woods is Principal of the Police Training School. Insps. Fender and Rozeskwy also joined the

Police in 1919.

LINERS FOR U.S. EVACUEES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reuter) The steamer Monterey (18.017 tons), of the Oceania S. S. Company, which left Los Angeles on Oct. 16 will call at Yokohama and Shanghai to evacuate United States citizens, according to the State De-

(The Mariposa (18,017 tons), of the same company, will leave Honolulu on Oct. 30 for Shanghai. SCHOOL REMAINS OPEN

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-While co-operating with the authorities in connexion with the proposed evacuation of American children, the Shanghai American LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter)—German dockyards and shippards School, where approximately 500

Trafalgar

Today is Trafalgar Day. A news bulletin from Daventry last night said that the Nelson spirit has been active in the British Navy in the past week.

A German convoy was sunk. The Egyptian Ministry of Fin- Germania shippards at Hamburg. day, Ip Pak-chik, merchant, of Dunkirk and Cherbourg were ance has replied that it reserves Bomber forces operating over Queen's Road, stated that while shelled, three Italian transports ite rights regarding the proposal the Ruhr met with much more walking near the Central Market were sunk in the Mediterranean until the attitude of the French favourable weather and an im- he either lost or had stolen from and British submarines sank it.





BUMPING BORING

Varity Fair was disqualified for

bumping and boring in the fifth

race, the first leg of the "Daily

Mr. D. Black, with three wins in

five starts, headed the list of

jockeys, while Mr. B. E. Tao. with

two wins and a second, was second.

Donald Black caused the first

upset of the day when he piloted

Dupont Bay home, one and a half

lengths in front of its highly fan-

Distinctive Time, the second

O Lan hot on its tail. The latter

however, failed to catch up with

Dupont Bay and had to be con-

tented with second placing, one

and a half lengths behind the

winner. Distinctive Time collected

third prize money, whilst Johnber.

and a Quarter Miles

lbs. (Mr. Black) 1

(Mr. S. L. Sung) 2

Won by length and a half, two 98114, 144013, 87980, 312989, 202682.

lengths between second and third. 32564, 314360, 163460, get \$1,876.25.

Mr. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 158

Mr. T. K. L.'s O-Lan, 168 lbs.

Mr. Li Po Chun's Distinctive

Time, 156 lbs. (Mr. P. Y. T.

Places: \$8.40, \$6.00, \$6.70.

Betting

Distinctive Time ... 947 ! 669

Dupont Bay 344 342

Eve of Folly 6 13

Gay Star 485 533

Johnber 252 514

RACE TWO

the applause which greeted his

fine win on the practically neg-

Jumping out to the front from

position though hotly

by Fair Chance and

the start Triumphant Day held

Coming into the straight In-

come Tax, which had up to then

leaders, came up strongly on the

B. L. Tao thoroughly deserved

Odnagh

lected Income Tax.

on to its

pursued

Franklin

was fourth:

Time: 2.25.2.

Pari Mutuel:

Winner: \$56.80.

cled stablemate O-Lan:

RACE ONE

Holder Of Ticket On Thirty Six: "Double"

MEETING OF THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB, on Saturday, was marked by several sensations the chief of which was the return of \$7,572 made by Pumpernickel, which deadheated with Brown Derby in the second leg of the "Daily Double," to its solitary supporter. The holders of the 23 tickets on Brown Derby each received \$329.20.

In the first section of the Nullah Nullah Handicap, Springhurst which carried more than half of the total win tickets came in third. Income Tax (Mr. B. L. Tao up), the winner, paid \$336.30, the highest dividend of the day.

SPECIAL DOLLAR SWEEP

\$168.112.00

Chief interest in Saturday's race favourite, took the lead early in meeting was centred on the draw- the race, trailed by Gay Star, ing of the Special Dollar Sweep on Dupont Bay, and O-Lan. which 395,000 tickets were sold. The result of the drawing was as began to fall back. follows:-

First prize, ticket number 265,429 overhauled Distinctive Time with wing \$168,112.

Second prize, ticket number 78,521 wins \$48,032. Third prize, ticket number 43,704

wins \$24,016. Tickets drawing ponies, whether starters or non-starters, win \$1,2 876.25 each.

The complete draw is as follows: | 1.-Hongkong Griffins Cup-One

RACE-EIGHT	
Advancing Time	263734
Advancing Time Attacking Time	311419
Blue Field	126933
Blue Gate(3rd)	
Boolat Bay	185897
Bronze Arrow	102894
Celtic Star	23030
Dawn Star	321667
Emergency Unit	221814
Eye of Dancing	35134
Eve of Hunting	73156
Galveston Bay Gladiator	209734
Gladiator	. 117218
Guinness Time	84421
Jane Doe	127162
Just In Time	118442
Laughing Girl Lovely Star	342513
Lovely Star	108723
Musketeer	319566
Ohio	88619
Olibway	313250
W DIDDD :	107517
Patricia	184894
Pinfarthings	14835
Rose Evelyn	56130
Rose Fiana	98114
Rose-Queen	144013
Royal Highness	87980
Royal Wedding Eve	312989
Soldier of Britain	202682
Strathbannock	32564
Tampa Bay Taxing Master	314360
TEATH SILLER	163460
Thirty Six(1st)	265429
Victoria(2nd)	78521

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club: The Sports Club: and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 24th October, 1940.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN,

CASH SWEEPS

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	get \$50			0	

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Race 3 No. 5944 \$3,460.80 .. 3361 ., 3154 494.40 Tickets Nos 5447, 1882, 6325, 5003.

1471, 1544, get \$50 each. Race 4 No. 767 \$6,762.00

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No. 5359 \$6,924.40

.. 6374 2,578.50 No. 2628 573.00

Tickets Nos. 3067, 4871, 7598 2218, 3359, 3572, 2674, get \$50 each. Rare 8

*Dead Heat

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outside and easily fast tiring and

Also ran: -Eve of Folly 135 lbs. Franklin (Hoo Pak-ming); Gay Star. 151 Triumphant Day. (B. L. Tao); Johnber, 148 (L. B. Passing the Stands Income Tax Chao); Oonagh, 140 (S. L. Yuen). responded gamely to its jockey's urge and ran in winner a short

head in front of Fair Chance with the red-hot favourite. Springhurst-which made a belatedly valient effort—third. Flying Dutchman was fourth, whilst the second favourite. Contact. came in with the rest of the field. 2.—Nullah Nullah Handicap—"B" Class (One Mile)

Mr. Taxpayer's Income Tax, 148 lbs.(Mr. B. L. Tao) Mr. Weetoo's Fair Chance, 152 lbs.(Mr. Proulx) Mr. Billy's Springhurst, 149 lbs.

Won by short head, the same Kowloon between second and third. Time: 1.47.3.

Parl Mutuel:— Winner: \$336,30. Places: \$39.70, \$15.20, \$5.80. Also ran: -A Great Time, 150 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Cockleroi, 140 (8. L. Yuen); Contact, 157 (W. H. heen contented with following the S. Davis): Criffel, 158 (D. H. S.

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Candid camera at the Bacca.

Lee Po-luen Establish New Record

Miss Lee Po-luen, China's new mermaid, broke the China National record for the 200 Metres North Point on Saturday night when the Chinese Swimming Championships were concluded at the South China Bathing Pavi-

however, better his own record the Kowloon backs. established at the Chinese Y M. Many shots by Tsao Chao-ting, 31.51.6

RESULTS

Following are the results:-Men's 400 Metres free-style minent in the forward line. kwong. Chan Wing-kai, Fung The second half saw up and Time: 5 mins 10 secs.

Miss Ho Wai-king. 2. Miss Yu Pui- netted the equaliser. yuk; 3. Miss Chan Mei-rhong EASTERN-Lau Hin-hon; Kong Time: 30 secs.

ting, 3, Kwok Chun-hang. Time: Cheung Kam-hol, C T. Tsoa and 1 min. 28 secs.

Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke: -1, Miss Lee Po-luen; 2, Miss Ho Ulrich; Maxwell, yee. Time: 3 mins. 38 secs' Blake. Jackson and White (Record),

Men's 50 Metres free-style:-1. Ng Nin; 2, Ng Chun-man; 3. Wong. The only other First Division the Navy. Chi-hung. Time: 25,1/5 secs.

lam; 3, Yau Sal-kwan. Time: 22 It was a tast ding-dong struggle player netted the fifth for the the occasion. About six minutes mins. 44.3/5 secs. (Record).

RACE IN H.K.

ments for a "Long Distance Run" great game, Bright, at the pivotal and Burne. to be open to competitors of all perth making a successful comenationalities. It is learnt that back this race will be the first of its marked Lee closely but despite kind ever to take place in this their attentions the latter mut

The rare will take place on casions. November 10, and all competitors should register for the event Play opened at a fast pace with Sing Tao 4 4 0 0 13 2 before the end of this month, each side taking up the attack Eastern 5 3 1 1 14 7 7 All applications for particulars in turn. Shortly after the start Royal Navy 5 2 1 2 15 12 2 should be made directly to No. 6 South China opened their account Kowloon 4/1 2 1 5 7 4 Queen's Road Central (2nd fl.) through Lee Wai-tong who com- Royal Scots 4 2 0 2 7 9 (Mr. Poy) 3 or to 556. Nathan Road (3rd fl.) pleted the "hat trick" with two St. Joseph's 4 1 1 2 5 6

SUDDEN DEATH OF SHANGHAI SPORTSMAN

Mr. Alex. Henderson, 47, a wellknown sportsman died suddenly irresistible form, netted twice in R.A.O.C. 5 2 2 1 10 11 6 from heart failure while playing quick succession and, in the clos- Royal Scots 5 3 0 2 19 12 6 golf this morning. He was partining minutes, Sheehan put in the cipating in the China Open Ama- last goal of the match. teur Championship.

member of St. Andrew's Society Wilkinson; Coomer, Pearson. Police 5 0 0 5. 2 18 hai for 20 years. He was also the owner of the firm of Alex. Hen-He is survived by his wife and

TOUAY

BADMINTON, — Cathedral Hall Badminton, 8 p.m. TABLE TENNIS - St. Andrew's Middlesex 1 South China 1, RAM.C. 5 2 0 3 6 12 4 Club Table Tennis ment. 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL:

KOWLOON SHARES POINTS WITH EASTERN: S. CHINA TOO GOOD FOR MIDDLESEX

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON WAS provided by the Kowloon F. C. on Saturday when they drew with breast-stroke when she clocked 3 Eastern in a dull and uninteresting same, each side scoring twice.

The Chinese appeared badly off form and were really lucky to anatch a point as Kowloon was leading by the odd goal up to ten minutes from the end, Han Ching-to being responsible for saving his side from defeat.

Eastern's forward line without the Hyui Van-kwei was lacking in its 20th R. A. 0 24th R. A. 4, R. A. F. netted four of his side's goals: National record for the second usual brilliance and the passing. 3, R. Engineers 1, Shell 1 35th despite the attention of Pereira time when he was clocked at 22 especially near the opposing goal, R. A. 4, Signals 2 12th R. A. 0, The latter played a good game at mins. 44.6 secs. for the 1,500 was weak. This was partly due R. A. S. C. 1 36th R. A. 4. 4018, 8219, 5130, 3909, 4571, get \$50 Metres free-style. He could not to the excellent show put up by

C. A. Acquatic Sports on Oct. 12, however, just skimmed over the when he covered the distance in cross bar and some of them were hard enough to have defeated the Mr. Tse Yue-chuen, chairman goalie had they been aimed truer of the S. C. A. A., presented the Hsu King-shing, Eastern's captain prizes at the conclusion of the was the mainstay of his side and dld heroic work in attack and defence. For the other side Blake and Ellesley were the most pro-

Relay:-1. Hoi Tin Swimming Eastern opened through Cheung Union (Wong Chi-hung, Lee Fook- Kam-hol who made no mistake kee, Ng Chun-man and Ng Nin); in converting a penalty. Kowloon 2. Lai Tsun Swimming Union soon equalised through Blake who (Tsang Cheong-min. Lau Tai netted from a pass of Ellesley. ping. Kam Hop-ming and Chan Shortly before half time Blake Wing scored again for Kowloon and the a feature of the game. Swimming Union (Leung Lit score was two one in their favour

Kwai-sang-arid Law Yuk-ming), down play with neither side making any progress until the last Ladies' 50 Metres free-style:- 1. few minutes when Hau Ching-to

Sing-king, S. Y. Yuen; S. T. Lin. Men's 100 Metres back stroke -- Hsu "King-seng ' Jo: Wai knon 1. Shek Kam-pui: 2. Lau Yiu. Chong Ying-sum. Ku Wing-fook, Hau Ching-to.

Wai-man; 3. Miss Ngan Sheut- Hutchison; Ellesley, Truscott, half-time."

FURTHER POINTS FOR CHAMPIONS

game was between South China Ding-dong play ensued until Lewis-Woo keeping goal instead of Ladies' 400 Metres free-style;— and Middlesex which the former Phippens ran up to the touchline, Lee. Royals again took up the at-Miss Yip Chol-man; 2, Miss Ho won by six goals to three, Lec Wai- and taking the ball at a difficult tack but in, a breakway Wong Wai-king; 3, Miss Lee Po-luen, tong being responsible for five angle scored for the Navy. A King-chung reduced the arrears. The veteran player was in minute later Lai Shu-wing put

and while the Chinese brought Chinese. off some fine movements the equal share of the exchanges but Shu-wing and Ip Pak wah. The athletic department of their forwards, compared to their He and Fresh-water aged to elude them on many oc-

FAST PACE

Straight from resumption Lee

Tak-kee further increased the lead, but undaunted the "Die R.E. 5 5 Q 0 31 4 10 hards" took up the attack right R.A.S.C. 5 4 1 0 31 8 9 from the kick-off and they again South China 5 3 1 1 17 6 SHANGHAL Oct. 20 (Reuter) -- reduced arrears through Coomer Royal Navy 4 3 0 1 14 6 Lee Wai-tong, who was in

kon: Tsang Chung-wan, Lee

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THIRD DIVISION

FUNG BRILLIANT FOR SING TAO

NAVY DEFEATED SENIOR LEAGUE

Sing Tao beat the Royal Navy by five goals to three in a fast and interestiny game on the Club ground in the First Division Football League yesterday.

Playing exceptionally well, the Chinese forwards proved much too good for the Naval backs and the ease with which they broke through the sailors' defence was

Fung King-cheung was brilliant in the centre forward berth and was ably supported by Lai Shuwing and Kwok Ying-kee Soong Ling-sing was the mainstay in the half-line.

SPECTACULAR GOAL Excitement was raised in the

very first minute of play when Kwok Ying-kee headed in the opening goal in most spectacular fashion. Some 20 minutes later KOWLOON -- Lapsley; Lainu, Lai Shu-wing netted the second Williamson, and the score was wo-nil at

> On the resumption Kwok Yingkee scored the third and shortly ankle. after Hendy netted the first for

Men's 1,500 Metres free-style:— splendid form and played an ex- the Chinese further ahead and nine Wah making great efforts to score

"Diehards" back frequently broke Hau Yung-sang. Lee Tin-sang; issue beyond doubt. up some excellent passing. The Chu Ah-fai, Soong Ling-sing, Lau! Royal Scots: Duncan; Fraser, score was not a true indication of Tin-sun; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung Naysmith; Clark, Parnaby, Munro; the play for the soldiers had an King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee, Lai Woods, Marshall, Hossack, Symons

ROYAL NAVY—Giff; Roughley, Hongkong-Kowloon Tenants' As- opponents, were slow off the mark | Ecmiwell; Honeywell, Croft, Brett; sociation is making arrange. Middlesex defence played a Phippens, Lepage, Hendy, Bennett Woo, Pereira, Chung Kin-fai; B.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE FIRST DIVISION

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Middlesex ... 5 2 2 1 14 9 Sing Tao 4 2 1 1 14 10 5 Kit Chee 4 2 0 2 6 17 The late Mr. Henderson was a water. Riches; Parker, Bright. Club.......... 4 0 0 4 4 29 30th R.A. 4 1 1 2 8 15 3 SOUTH CHINA Tam Kwan- Kowloon ... 5 0 0 5 4 27 0 THIRD DIVISION P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Lee Tak- 30th R.A. ... 5 3 1 1 24 kee, Lau Chung-sang, Lee Wai- 24th R.A. 5 3 1 1 17 4 7 tong, Chow Man-chi and Lee Int'l 4 3 1 0 16 6" Signals 5 3 1 1 9 7 12th R.A. 5. 2 2 1 9 5 6

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UNINTERESTING FOOTBALL AT SOOKUNPOO

In a game that lacked thrills: end interest Royal Scots beat Kwong Wah by five goals to three at Sookunpoo yesterday in the First Division.

Royal Scots were easily the superior team, their defence proving too strong for the electricians forwards who were, on the whole, very ragged.

Hossack was in fine form and

centre-hall. Duncan was rarely tested whilethe steady defence of Fraser and Naysmith was an obstacle that Kwong Wah found hard to pene-

Lee Kwok-kee, who was injured just before the interval appeared shaky between the sticks, and fumbled badly on a number of

occasions. B Gosano tried hard on the right wing but many of his centres were not turned to good advantage. Chin Chi-fun had a poor day at centre-forward being too well watched by Parnaby.

EARLY LEAD

Kwong Wah started in grand style and a minute from the commencement saw them in the lead when "Cheuk Shek-kam scored from a corner taken by Wong King-chung. Ten minutes later, however, Royals equalised through Hossack, only to see Gosano, run in from the wing, to give Kwong Wah the lead again.

Play at this stage was quite even. Marshall beat Lee Rwokkee to put the Royals on level terms. Shortly after Hossack scored to see the Royals lead for the first time. Just before the interval Hossack again netted to give Royals a 4-2 lead. Lee made no effort to save the last goal and appeared to have sprained his

Kwong Wah took the field in

minutes from the end the same but the Scots' defence was up to from time Hossack headed in a SING TAO-Cheung Wing-choi; centre from Marshall to put the

and Gilroy

Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok-kee; Remedios, Chung Fai-lam; Lewis. T. Gosano, Lau Fook-chuen, Chin Chi-fun. Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

ROYALS SUCCEED

In the Second Division, Royal Scots beat Kwong Wah by three "goals to one.

SAPPERS NET SIX The Royal Engineers leaders of the Second Division delighted their supporters yesterday, when they beat a strong Police eleven at Caroline Hill 6-1. The feature of the match was

the stout defence put up by the Moxham, in goal, handled the

ball quite well, although he was very seldom called upon to save. The outstanding man of the match was the Sappers' outside right, Li Wai-lan, who found the net no fewer than four times. Fox was a very dashing and capable leader, being responsible for

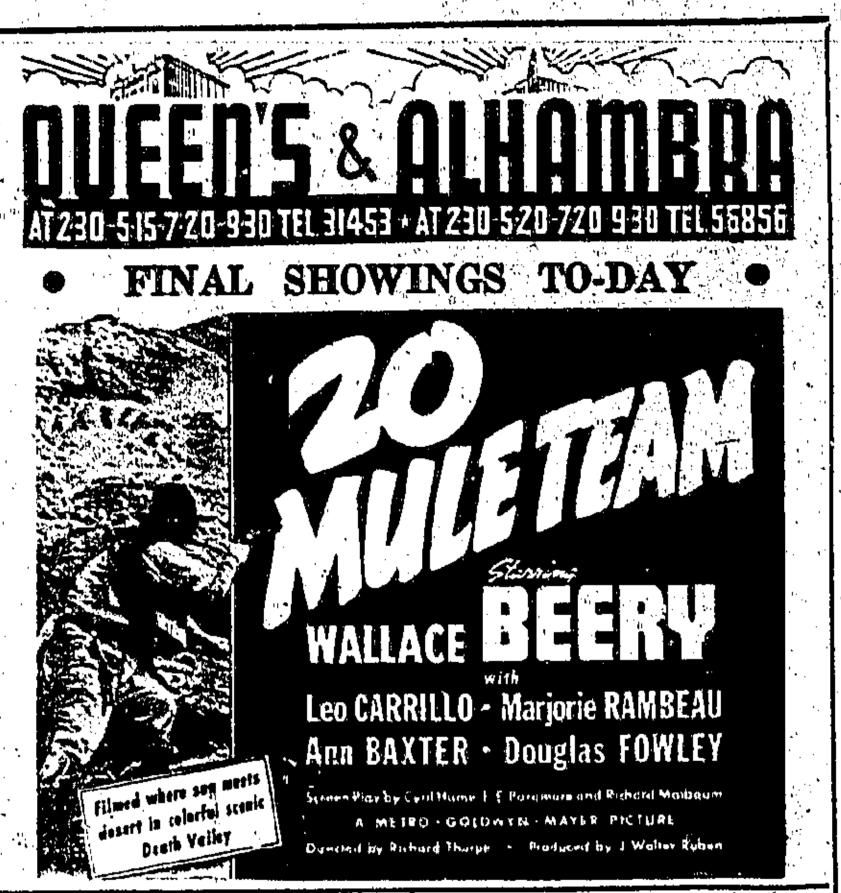
For the Police, Chris Pile played a useful game at left back and Todd, in goal, was safe.

Goal-scorers for the Sappers were Fox. Pelham and Li Wai-lan (4), while Gordon replied for the Police.

Police: Todd: Mui Siu-ki, C. Pile: Fan Kwai-choi, Channing. Mak Hon-fan: Wong Cht-man, Gordon, Mok Wai-lun, Coull, Kong

B.B.: Moxham: Lo Kan-bo. Tang Chung-pak; Birrell, Shaw. Taylor: M Wai-lan, Chan Kumpoy, Fox, Pelham, Chung Sing. In a Third Division League match yesterday RAMC. Heat A.S.A. by four -clear goals at Chatham Road.

International defeated 7th R.A. by three goals to one.



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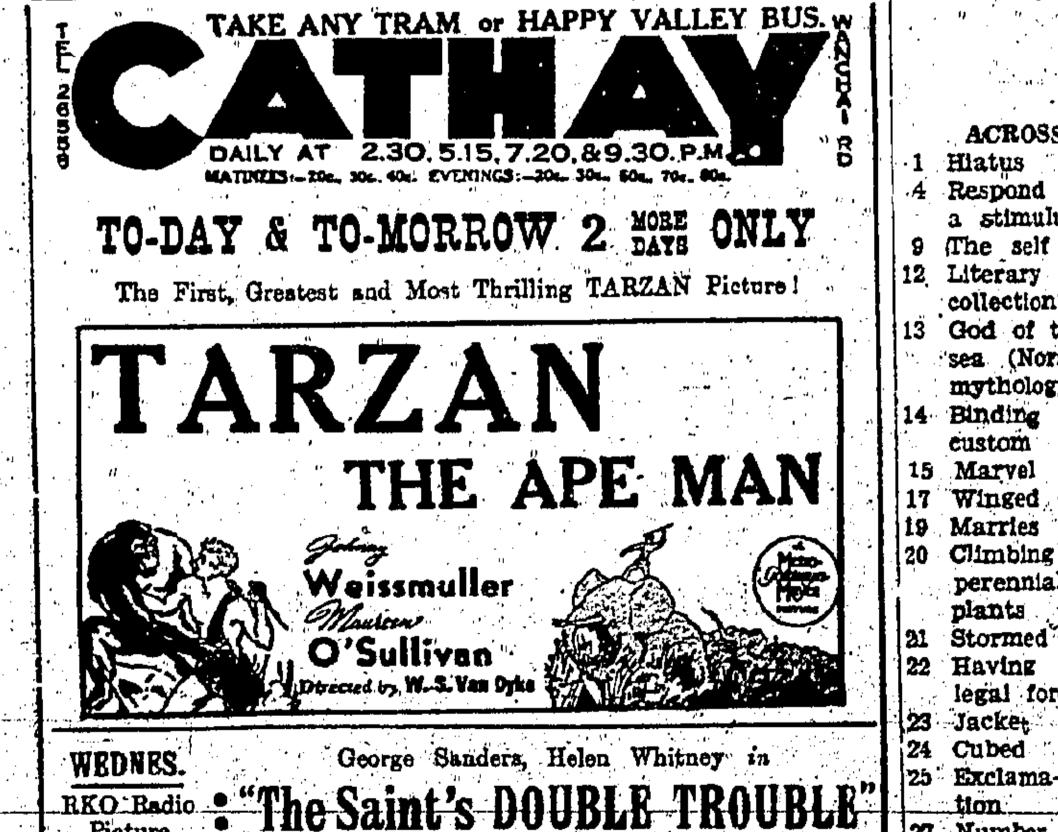
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COMING EVENTS

1.29 p.m. Low 6.27 a.m. and 5.05 p.m. Sunrise: 6.23 a.m.; Sunset: 5.53 p.m. Andrew's Fellowship Lantern Lecture, 6.15 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Marsman Hongkong, Ltd., Extraordinary General Meeting, H.K. and

Shanghai Bank, 10 a.m. St. Andrew's Club, Table-Tennis. Reception to Prof. Cullis at Y.W C.A., 4.30 p.m., address to V.A.D. and A.N.S. at Cathedral Hall, 5.40 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Home Nursing Examination, Helena

May Inst., 4 p.m. 22-Tides: High 2.06 p.m.; Low 7.20

a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Sunrise: 6.22 a.m.; Sunset: 5.53 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Timn Meeting, p.m. - Speaker: Wing-Comdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins on "A Trip To Chung-

Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, Committee Meet-

ing, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Badmin-Evacuation Advisory Committee.

Chamber: Public Session, Council Kowloon Chess Club, Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment

Home Nursing Examination, Helena

May Inst., 4 p.m. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 23-Tides: High 12.11 a.m. and 3.35 p.m. Low 8.25 a.m. and 5.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.23 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Talk, 8.45

Address by Prof Cullis to Ladies' Working Party at Y.M.C.A., 11.45 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 24-Tides: High 1.69 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. Low 9.40 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Sunrise: 6.24 a.m.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. HK. Y's Men's Club Tiftin Meeting.

Claims against estate of William Malcolm Watson due. Auction Sale of Ponies at Jockey Club Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. Address by Dr. Winifred Cullis. Y.M.C.A., 9.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club.

Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's Tenth Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahiong. 25-Tides: High 2.25 a.m. and 5.46 p.m., Low 10.48 a.m. and 9.16 p.m.

Badminton

"Some of the Early Days in Hong- Waltz-The Sweetest Song in kong." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt.-House, 9. a.m.-12 noon, Address Tempo Orchestra. Fox-Trots - The by Prof. Cullis.

Auction Sale of Ponles at Jockey Club Paddock, 5.15 p.m. H.K. University-Lecture by Prof. Robertson on Pathological Aspects of Chemical Warfare," 8.30

.26-Tides: High 3.58 a.m. and 6.24

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ther Report 1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-Little Old Lady; In the Mission by the Sea. Waltz-Sympathy (film 'Firefly'); Fox-Trot-Afraid to Dream film You can't have everything'). Fox-Trots An Op. 63. Old Hawsiian Guitar; On The Beach Morning (Cochran's Revue Home & Casals. Beauty') Fox-Trot-The Moon Got In My Eyes

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Light French Music.

Barchetta (Lena-Hahn); (Bordess-Levade) - Georges Thill (Tenor) with Piano. Lysistrata -Waltz (Paul Lincke); Ball Sirens-Waltz Times (from 'Merry Widow'-Lehar) - Orchestra Mascotte. Le Chant Du Marin (Veber-Parys); Le Lieutenant Souriant (film La Taratata')-Adrien Lamy (Vocal) with Orchestra. Donauwellen-Waltz (Ivanovici); Greetings to Vienna - Waltz (Biede) — Orchestra, Mascotte, La Chanson des Rues (Vaucaire & Coer) -Jean Sablon (Vocal) with Orches-

2.15 Close down

6.00 Dance Music. Fox-Trots - I Hadn't Anyone Till Comparsa—Don Barreto and His Cu-World (film 'We're going to be rich') -Henry Jasques At His Etrict Dance Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 6.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.30 Dance Music continued.

gers, Cross Your Heart; Quickstep - George Baker and Chorus. Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush-Nat Gonella & His Georgians Tangos-Arroyito; Chagrin D'Amour -A. P. Pesenti and His Tango Orch Fox-Trots—Day Dreaming (film Impostors'); A Stranger in Pares 'Gay Impostors') --- Vincen

Lopez and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot - Would You; Waltz-A Waltz Was Born In Vienna - The Music Makers Fox-Trots - Sixty Seconds Got Together; Goodbye to Summer-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks 7.30 De Groot and His Orchestras and Frank Titterion (Tenor).

Till I Wake; The Temple Bells (both from 'Four Indian Love Lyrics' Woodforde-Finden)—De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra, Beauty's (Tosti); Asthore (Bingham, - Frank Titterton (Tenor) Summer Night Dreamy (Krome); Chanson Bohemienne (Boldi)-De Groot and His Orchestra. My Dear Soul (Sanderson); In An Old Town (Squire) - Frank Fashioned (Tencr). Romance (Ru-I Love You (Grieg) — De Groot and His Orchestra."

Local Time Signal, Weather and Announcements. 2.03 This week's programmes.

1st Mov.—Allegro appassionato; 2nd at Bali Bali. Waltz - No More Moy. - Allegro ma non troppo; 3rd (Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Mov.-Andante expressivo: 4th Mov. Fox-Trot - Sing Something in the -Con fucco - Cortot, Thibaud and

8.38 Mozart-Symphony in D No.

1st" Mov.-Allegro Con Spirito; 2nd Mov. - Andante: 3rd Mov.-Menuetto and Trio: 4th Mov.-Finale (Presto) -Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestrs.

9.00 London-Relay-The News and News Commentaries. 9.45 Selections from Gilbert and

"The Pirates of Penzance"; Oh Dry the Glistining Tear-Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls. Then, Fred Tic Let Your Escort, Lion-Hearted -George Baker and Derek Oldham. When the Foeman Bares His Steel-Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Briercliffe and Chorus. 'The Mikado": So Please You, Sir — Elsie Griffin, Aileen Davies, Beatrice Eiburn, Leo Sheffield, and Chorus of Girls. Were you not to Ko-Ko Plight You; It's D'Lovely (from 'The Fleet's ed-Elsie Griffin and Derek Oldham, lit Up')-Geraldo and His Orchestra I Am So Proud-Leo Sheffield, Henry Rumba—Bellita; Cuban Dance — La A. Lytton and George Baker. "Iolanthe"; Soon As We May-Winiban Orch. Fox-Trot-Small Fry (film fred Lawson, Nellie Briercliffe, Bertha Sunrise: 6.24 a.m.; Sunset: 5.51 p.m. Sing you Sinners') — Adrian Rollini Lewis, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fan-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner Meeting- Quintet. Fox-Trot - Music, Maestro, Court, George, Baker and Mixed

Please (from These Foolish Things'): Chorus, Oh. Shameless One. Tremble-Winifred Lawson. Leslie Rands. Derek Oldham, George Baker, Darrell Fancourt and Male Chorus. "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Like A Ghost Masquerade Is Over; Hurry Home - His Vigil Keeping-George Baker, Leo Sheffield. Arthur Hosking and Chorus. Strange Adventure! - Eisle Griffin. Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and Peter Dawson Hark! What Was That, Sir?-Peter Dawson, Derek Old-Fox-Trot - Don't Cross Your Fin- ham, Arthur Hosking," Leo Sheffield,

> 10.16 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Bang! I want to go home: Comes Jones: Goodbye, Sally. Cloister Sha-"The Singing Marine" -Selection: "Broadway Melody of 1938"—Selection.

10.31 Albert Sandler and His Or

Down in The Forest (Ronald); La Tosca — Fantasie (Puccini—arr. Tavan). Give Me Back My Heart (from Symphony in Two Flats'); My Dream Memory (Theme Song 'Street Girl'). Heartiess (Meisel): Gipsy, Sing for (Meisel). Illusions Yvorme (Horatio Nicholis); Trouble Paradise (Wever, Ager

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Bulgaria has no crews.

Sweeping Axis Demands On Greece Reported: Bulgaria Also Target Of Propaganda

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter)-There were fresh signs yesterday of German's search for a new front on which she hopes to win an easy victory such as she has scored over Rumania and to a lesser extent, over Bulgaria.

Latest target for the Axis is Greece, on whom all the machinery of German and Italian propaganda has been turned full increasingly hostile to King Borls,

It was reported in Ankara ists and the Slav leader who is in the United States. yesterday that sweeping demands a prominent friend of Russia. have been made on Greece by the Axis. These are said to include:—

The immediate severing of trade relations with Britain; The handing over of certain airports to Germany and Italy;

The abdication of the King: told a meeting of the Reserve The resignation of the Premier. Officers' Association that "Hitler age and propaganda activities. General Metaxas, and The formation of a pro-Axis as included in the military "treaty i

Government INCREASED PRESSURE

The Turkish radio stated that of Macedonia to Bulgaria by pressure from Berlin and Rome Yugoslavia. on Greece is being gradually increased.

The announcer added: "Greece mands on Greece were described knows that once she gets' a finger by the official news agency in caught in the Axis machine, the Athens yesterday as "fantastic." hand, arm. body, foot, all will be devoured."

BULGARIA ALSO# Steps are also being taken, it

was, reported in Ankara, to bring Bulgaria-to-heel-as-was-done-sosuccessfully with Rumania.

The Germans have gone far enough ahead already, it was stated, to be able to take over Bulgaria at any time they wish. At least 5,000 Germans are now in the country, including drivers and pilots for

Italy Expels

U.S. Newsman

NEW YORK TIMES

CORRESPONDENT IS

ASKED TO LEAVE

ROME, Oct. 7—Rerbert Mat-

thews, correspondent of the New

York Times, was asked to leave

"ELECTION MANOEUVRE"

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Authoritative Italian quarters

said Mattnews was expelled be

cause Mr. Roosevelt made use of

the Rome dispatch "as an election

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August, 1939.

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NAZI PARTY IN **AMERICA**

DIES COMMITTEE INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (Reuter)-The German consul here is the latest Nazi official in the United States to come under suspicion for illegal activities.

A member of the Dies Committec which is investigating un Nazi " propaganda is becoming American activities, said yesterday that the consul was concerned in who recently pardoned Commun- the organisation of a Nazi Party

. There was no confirmation, he added, of a report that the con-In addition to intriguing against sul was also mixed up with esthe King, the Nazis are trying to plonage, sabotage and propa-

> It is reported that 80 Russians and 120 Germans are suspected of military and economic espion-

RAID VICTIMS BRITAIN

OVER 6 THOUSAND AMONG KILLED

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter)-As already reported, it was officially announced yesterday that during September 6,954 civilians were killed in the United Kingdom by air raids and 10,615 injured.

not yet been complete, but a pre-The agency also denied a re- liminary survey shows that among port published abroad that a clash the killed were 1,920 men. 2,210 had occurred between Soviet and women and 694 children under the German frontier guards in the age of 15.

> The seriously injured included 1.178 men. 3.629 women and 675 children under the age of 15.

> Of the remaining killed and not ver fully classified 1,157 were men and 973 women.

IN SPAIN OVER 400 BELIEVED

-VICHY: Oct 19 (Reuter)-More than 400 have been drowned or injured in floods in north-east Spain, according to a Barcelona message received here yesterday.

KILLED, INJURED

Italy today because President Roosevelt read one of his dis- This follows earlier accounts of patches to Washnigton newspaper- severe damage by floods at men as indicating that the Axis Perpignan and other places or was interfering in the presiden- the French side of the eastern

Pyrenees. Rivers in Catalonia rose nine to This makes the fifth United 12 feet as a result or torrential correspondent expelled rain and the floods reached first from Italy in the past is months." floor balconies in some streets. Thomas McEvoy and Tom Cal-Eighty were drowned and houn of Life Magazine were asked injured in the neighbourhood to leave shortly after Italy enter-

ed the war, Richard Mowrer of houses and six factories were the Chicago Daily News was ex- destroyed. BODIES RECOVERED

Torello alone where some

the United Press was expelled in It was stated in Madrid that General Franco has ordered special help to be sent to the flooded regions with 100,000 pesetas for immediate needs.

The bodies of 26 out of 80 people drowned near Torello, have been recovered.

A train from Barcelona to To was considered a purely specularelio was crossing the River Ter when the Bridge gave way under it and part of the train fell into the water, two passengers being drowned.

News has been received that John S. Dovey, son of Mr. and who informed Mrs. G. S. Dovey, of Shanghai, Matthews of his expulsion in- has joined the R. A. F. to be dicated there were no objections trained as a pilot. An ex-Cathe- clai. German news agency yesteragainst him personally and they dral School boy, John Dovey left were giving him ample time to Shanghai in 1935 to continue his leave—ten days or more if neces- education at home and was in his night attack. sary. This is contrary to the third year at the Royal (Dick) customary procedure whereby Veterinary College, Edinburgh, correspondents are usually given where he has made extremely between 12 and 48 hours in which good progress. to go according to the gravity of

attaches considerable importance office and is making efforts to get speed up of deliveries to Germany. Approximately 100 Lockheed Hudto international complications t' rescinded. arising from the dispatch can be

Matthews won esteem of the pondent with the Italian army dismissed from his post as Under- Aviation but built in Australia, during the Ethiopian campaign. Secretary, for Press and Pro- form the backbone of the air force. He risked his life several times pagands in the Franco Govern- Complementing these are fighter while reporting battles and was ment. The communique particularly awarded an Italian war cross following the Italian triumphant BUCHAREST, Oct. 19 (Reuter) the entire coast line so that the mentioned the dispatch had "disturbed relations between the Axis entry into Addis Ababa.

and the United States. This is Edward Reed has taken up the April, 1938.

CABLE NEWS BRIEF

Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, point. former Chief of the Bomber Command, is to take over his new post as supreme head of the R. A. F.

day from Kashmir.

LONDON. Oct. 19 (Reuter)— had six cruisers and a flotilla of The German authorities in occupied France yesterday threaten- Subsequently merchantmen have ed severe punishment for those who cross the border into Free France or send funds out of occupied territory."

LONDON Oct. 19 (Renter)— Supporters of the Free French Government headed by General de Gaulle in London are now in undisputed possession of the administration of New Caledonia

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter)— A number of important questions were discussed at a meeting of the Italian Cabinet under the presidency of Mussolini, the official Stefani agency stated yester

LONDON. Oct. 19 (Reuter)-An admission that two German planes crashed on landing after to completion. raiding London on Thurday-Friday night was made by the offiday. It added only one German plane was shot down during the

BUCHAREST, Oct. 19 (Reuter) Many train services in Rumania and Yugoslavia are being cancelled: in Yugoslavia 86 services will stop on Wednesday. The suspen expulsion order with the foreign sions are connected with the

Italians" when he was a corres- Jose Maria Alfara was yesterday licensed from North American

-Bixty: Britons who have arrived air force working with the navy Although he later spent nearly in Istanbul from the Rumanian might act swiftly to intercept an the first time also that an expul- three years in Republican Spain port of Constanza stated yester- approaching enemy. sion has been written about by when Italian troops were fighting day they had undegone a search. No large coastal guns are manu-

Australia Has Modern Fighting Force For Land, Air &

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA,-UNTIL 10 YEARS AGO GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON'S TREATISE ON WARFARE WAS THE MILITARY BIBLE OF EVERY AUSTRALIAN ARMY OFFICER, But within the past decade the Anzacs have discarded the rugged Jackson's theories and tactics and have developed a modern, mechanized army which is pouring much of its strength into the overseas cam-

ON LAND, IN THE AIR, AND ALONG ITS COASTAL REACHES, Australia has a fighting force which, although comparatively small in contrast to the mighty armies of Europe, gives no quarter for efficiency and man-for-man

Typical of the brawny Anzac soldier is the case of a Maori at Camp Puckapunyal-an aboriginal name, incidentally, which means 'Death to the Eagle." Verified rein the field at Gallipoli at 15. Now yesterday. only 37, he is back in the army-Australia's youngest veteran. Another enlisted man was found to have served In the Boer War in 1900 but gave his age as "just under 40."

TRAINED AS SOLDIERS

are strapping farm youths from terials. the coastal plains, miners from the interior and some natives reorganised with all industries They are being trained as soldiers, not as parade columns. They lead no hard and fast camp life with emphasis on drill, but frequently go night and day ou manoeuvres.

Major-Gen. J. Northcott is act-An analysis of these figures has ing chief of the general staff and head of the Australian army, His task is on two fronts, to insure proper defence of Autsralia and to provide all the man power possible for the Australian Imperial Forces. For service abroad, Australia has dispatched one division to Pales tine and another is ready to sail. A total of 100,000 is under training for expeditionary work. Home defense is calculated to require 250,000 men to garrison coastal and internal stations. Records show that one division of some 14.000 men can be mustered from 500,000 population for first line duty, so the contingent, with a total population of only 7,000,000. LONDON, Oct. 19 (Reuter)— faces a low recruit limitation

FULLY EQUIPPED

There is one principal difference in the expeditionary force of 1940 compared with 1914-18. Every contingent sent abroad is completely NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (Reuter) - equipped and self-sufficient. It ar-The Vicerory of India, "Lord rives ready for action" and needs Linlithgow, returned here yester- no supplies or equipment from the mother country.

When the war began Australia

small destroyers and lesser craft. been fitted out for duty and most of them now are in the Mediterranean. The major task of the naval commander. Sir Bagnar Colvin, is to protect shipping in the Australian sphere of influence. A few German raiding ships have invaded the Tasman Sea and neighboring waters, but their prizes have been comparatively

~ Australian naval most of their hope for safety in Singapore. They feel no attack will bear upon Australia as long as Singapore stands as a British bulwark. Because of Australia's tremendous coastline they believe it would require the strength of a gigantic c. navy successfully to plerce the outer defenses. At Darwin, the nation's northern spring board, a large base is being rushed

26,000 TRAINING FOR AIR In the air. Australia hopes to train and make available for empire and home defense 26,000 crews consisting of a pilot, observer and wireless-gunner. Thus far, according to Sir Charles Burnett, air chief marshal, approximately onethird of that number either is uner training or is ready for service.

Operation of the air force is in close conjunction with the army and navy, particularly the latter. sons, imported from the United MADRID, Oct. 19 (Reuter) States, and a fleet of Wirraways, planes and lesser craft. Landing fields have been spotted around

Italy's -- leading -- political -- com -- Ing Generalissimo Francisco ing questioning which was fairly factured in Australia but virtually Franco, Rome gave him a cordial severe though not so exhaustive every other conceivable type of United States Charge d' Affaires welcome when he came here in as that experienced by the first material necessary for warfare now is under production.

NAZI EXPERTS IN RUMANIA

ENCOURAGEMENT OF WAR INDUSTRIES

BUCHAREST, Oct. 19 (Reuter) German experts are arriving cords showed that the man joined daily in Rumania to assume the the army in the world war at the direction of munitions and aeroage of 121. He won a commission plane factories, it was reported

The Council of Ministers of the Rumanian Government has adopted a series of decrees to make the Rumanian economy supplement German economy, Henceforth only Rumanian industries that will be encouraged Of such men is the Anzac army will be those making war matecomposed. Most of its volunteers rials or using Rumanian war ma-

> Their industrial system will be and those dubbed "parasitic" will be closed immediately.

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REPRESENTATIVE AT CELEBRATION OF HOSPITALS WEEK

WAS CELEBRATED AT ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY, THE PREACHER BEING, THE HON. DR. P. S. SELWYN - CLARKE, DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SER-VICES. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. P. Rose and was well attended, many distinguished personalities being present, including Hon, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Peters, Sir Atholi and Lady Macgregor, Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy Director of Medical . Services, Mrs. D.J. Valentine, Hon. Secretary, Auxiliary Nursing Service, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. Arthur Woo and Mrs. Woo, Miss S. F. Suttton, Principal Matron, Government Nursing Staff, Mr. Lee lu-chung, chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital Committee, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Director of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Officers and Nurses of the Brigade, members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service, officials of the Nethersole Hespital, Prof. Gordon King and many others.

wise beautiful Colony of ours. To

Perhaps I should preface my

remarks by making it clear that time permits me to touch but the

fringe of the subject. I trust that

I may be forgiven for the very

inadequate picture which I may

be able to present to your minds.

REFUGEE PROBLEM

compelled to absorb, for longer or

least 50 per centum" in the past

INEVITABLE RESULT

This situation obtains in

spite of the repeated nightly

visits of a Medical Department

ambulance to collect women

and children from the streets

and to offer them shelter in

the camps erected by the

Hongkong Government in its

attempt to cope, in a small

way at any rate, with the

MASS OVERCROWDING

Those of you who have

worked in the Government

hospitals in Hongkong must

surely have been impressed by

their sadly overcrowded condi-

tions, whether affecting those

actually admitted or those

with minor illnesses or wounds

who deserve to be admitted:

but have to be treated as out-

published in our issue tomorrow.

The evening service at St. John's

Cathedral 'yesterday 'was' conduct-

patients.

The foregoing very brief and

situation.

Indulgence. ...

In the course of the service Mr. Rose announced that the Bishop of Hongkong had received a telegram to the effect that the Christian Missionary Society Hospital at Kunming, Yunnan, had" been. savagely bombed by the Japanese and all the wards, including the out-patients departments and living quarters had been destroyed.

The C.M.S. is planning to erect several new centres for giving medical relief to victims of air raids in Kunming, he said, and made an appeal for funds for the purpose.

DEAN RETURNING

It was also announced that habitants. Dean Wilson, who has been away in Australia for many months, will the accommodation in houses and walking along the road when debe back in Hongkong on Tuesday, tenements, no corresponding in- fendant came up and snatched Oct. 22, and would probably preach crease in the amount of employ- her earrings. Defendant at next Sunday's services.

The collections at yesterday's augmentation in the medical, Western Market. services are for the Alice Memor- health and social welfare services. ial Hospital and other affiliated. Instead, while rents for bed hospitals in the Diocease and as spaces and cubicles have risen and such a part of it will be sent to overcrowding of tenements has at-Kunming for the urgent work to tained alarming proportions, and while the cost of staple foods of be done there. the masses has increased by at

Addressing the congregation, Dr. two years or so, daily earnings of Selwyn-Clarke said:—

the bulk of the population have Today we are celebrating Hos- remained stationary or have acpital Sunday, the nearest Sunday tually fallen—less scrupulous emto Saint Luke's Day, on October players having taken advantage 18. You may remember that St. of the surplus labour available on Testment as "Luke, the Beloved thousand refugees." Physician." It is understandable that he was early regarded as the the sick.

Macedonia and from his langu- and children sleeping on the situated at the junction of Des age and thought was obviously a street pavements or in insanitary Voeux Road Central and Douglas man of culture. He went with hovels, on roofs of houses and in Street on Oct. 9 Saint Paul on some of his mis-stairways than ever before. sionary journeys and to Rome and was, in fact; with him to the end. Hospital Sunday is observed in order that emphasis may be laid on the Christian doctrine and practice of the care of the sick.

I should like to read the third verse of the ninth chapter of "the Gospel according to St. John which clearly negatives the Old Testament view that sickness arises from sin. "Master, who did sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" Jesus answered "neither hath this man sinned nor his parents."

PROBLEM OF SICKNESS

around us from the correct angle. culosis." beri beri, pellagra and shrimps and threw them at her deavour to unburden themselves starvation. of their responsibilities to humanity by adopting the attitude that it is no business of theirs and, in any case, the majority of incomplete description brings me, those who are sick suffer from by logical sequence, to the results preventible conditions which could of this overcrowding and underhave been avoided had the suffer- feeding on a mass scale. Needless er not been so careless or im- to say the victims of this regretprovident. There are, I know, table combination often fall ill none here this morning who share and need hospital care, even if

this viewpoint. On the contrary, I have only to parative peace, it all the strenulook round to see that there are ous efforts of the doctors and ing a 13-year-old cuttil was senvery many present who are acti- nurses ministering to them are tended to two months' hard labour. vely devoting their lives to care insufficient to drag them from the for the sick and needy. On the laws of death. other hand, there are those beyoud the walls of this cathedral who are prone to turn a deaf ear and Chinese group of public to appeals for personal service in one form or another; and it is my hope and belief that you will do your best to secure a change of heart in such persons.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Here, in Hongkong, there are a thousand and one ways in which all of us can do our share in bringing about a better state of affairs than exists at present. It is only fair, in the first instance, that we should know what the problem is Knowledge is

ed by the Rev. A.P. Rose. Mr. R. Rees was the preacher. Special To many of you what I have to say may appear trite, and you may prayers were said for the sick in be just as familiar as myself with continuation of the Hospital Sunthe mass of avoidable suffering, day celebrations.

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

SNATCHER GAOLED

lo Yiu, 41, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Sheldon on Saturday to snatching a handbag Tung Kwai, 35, woman in Jaffe Road near Stewart Road at 7.45 hardship and misery in this other-ip.m. on Oct. 18.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison stated that those of you who are already defenant broke the strap of the working for humanity, I would bag. Accused was arrested at Tonapologise and ask for your kind nochy Road, after he had thrown the bag away.

GAOL FOR SNATCHER

of six months' hard labour on "Li will provide. Wing-on 18, unemployed, on First of all, Hongkong has been | Saturday.

Li was charged with snatching a shorter periods, almost as many pair of earnings from Tse Yukrefugees "from disturbed areas" in ying, 40, married woman at Con-

China as it has normal in- naught Road West on Oct. 11. It was stated in Court that com There has been no doubling of plainant and her daughter was ment available, no comparable chased and was arrested in the

POSSESSION OF ARMS

On the application of Sub Insp cheung 33, unemployed charged before Mr. Barnett on Saturday with possession of one were each allowed \$2,000 ball, of ammunition without a licence granted \$500 ball. or. Oct. 17.

MURDER CHARGE

Saturday Chan Tal-tau. Luke is referred to in the New amongst the several hundred described as being unemployed, was remanded 72 hours on a charge of

Chan is charged with having patron saint of physicians and of The inevitable result of this murdered a Chinese by the name combination of circumstances is of Siu Muk on the roof of the He was a Greek, possibly from that there are more men, women Tin Yin Yat Po newspaper firm,

> Det.-Sub Insp J. O'Donovan In charge of the case

MARKET ASSAULT

When Liu Yat, 34, unlicensed hawker, pleaded guilty to assaulting Fok Mui, 20, woman, at the a frequent visitor of the family. Lockhart Road Market, about 9.30 p.m. on Oct. 18, Det.-Sgt. Morrison. asked Mr. Sheldon to take serious view of the case as such assaults by market people were Then, again, there are many getting very common."

more persons living in the Colony | In his outline of the case. Sgt. who cannot buy enough food to Morrison said that complainant keep them in reasonable health approached defendant's" stall to and to prevent themselves from inquire about the price of shrimps. falling victims to acute infectious She was told 20 cents a catty, diseases like cholera, dysentery and, picking up a few, was told I think that it is rather im- any typhoid or to other illnesses that the price was ten cents. nortant that we should try to which take longer to kill the suf- When she counter-offered seven study the problem of sickness ferer like, for example, tuber- cents, defendant picked up the There is a tendency, sometimes, similar conditions which bear a tace and mouth. She spat them complainant on the nose, causing ner to fall.

> Imposing a fine of \$100, in default two months' hard labour, his Worship told the defendant that he was a police officer and searchit was a very serious matter to assault anyone.

"GIRL BEATEN

Appearing before Mr. Lowry on Saturday, a 50-year-old widow. only to allow them to die in com- Chan Fung-na, of No 86, Wellington Street, charged with illtreat-

Insp. H.W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., who prosecuted, said about 10.30 p.m. on Oct. 12 a police sergeant saw a Chinese girl crying in Caine Road. When approached the girl said that she had been beaten and bruises were found all cover herebody, are the large track

The girl was taken to the Cen-

The girl was beaten with a day. wooden clog and a feather duster "Remarking that arrangements because someone snatched 98 cents would be made for her to go into Owing to pressure on space the remainder of the address will be from her while she was purchas- a refugeer camp; his Worship ing vegetables in the Western bound defendant over in the sum

> Defendant stated she scolded the girl because the girl stole some clothing and money from a fellow before Mr. Macfadyen on Saturday

Dr. Vargasoff, of Queen Mary Street

PLEASURE PARK FOR KOWLOON

AWAITING COVT. SANCTION

The 24 up-to-date shops built by C. Ingenohi Ltd., in front of their Orient Tobacco Manufactory in Nathan Road will, it is learned from usually reliable sources, soon give way to a block of modern apartment houses with the ground floor reserved for business premises.

PLEASURE PARK PLANNED

A syndicate has been formed some time ago to formulate comprehensive plans for taking over the six acres of beautiful lawns. at the rear of the shops, and converting them into an amusement

The scheme, it has been divulged, includes the building of a theatre, dance-hall, restaurant and soda-fountain, the ever-popular skating ring, and so forth,

GAOL FOR SNATCHER
Should official sanction to proSaying that as he had caused ceed be obtained. Kowloon reconsiderable pain to the com sidents will have their very own plainant why defendant himself amusement park instead of havshould not suffer some pain, Mr. ing to cross the harbour in search K.M.A. Barnett imposed sentence of such recreations as the park

AT KOWLOON

UNLICENSED WIRELESS SET Kam Kam-iu 51, wireless operator, charged with possession wireless apparatus at No. Prince Edward Road without license or permission from competent authority, and Tam Kamwoo, 26 clerk, Wong. Wai, 32, and Chau Wing-pan, 20, salesman, charged with aiding and abetting Cunningham a remand of 72 hours appeared before Mr. E. Himswas granted when Tong Fung- worth on Saturday and was again was remanded until this morning.

The first and third defendants automatic pistol and four rounds while the other two accused were

Another man, Kwok Yu, ... 25, wireless operator, who was ar-Appearing before Mr. GJT Lowry rested in connexion with the offence, was also remanded until this mlorning. He was granted bail \$2,000.

Mr. M.A. da Silva will appear for the first, second and fourth defendants

JEALOUS HUSBAND FINED

That the complainant was flirtaround with his wife was the plea given by Chan Sang, tailor, 28, when charged before Mr. Himsworth on Saturday with assaulting Sun Tak-shing 37

The complainant was a distant relation of Chan's wife and was On the evening of Oct. 18 the complainant went to a show with defendant's wife. When they came back the defendant was so furious that he picked chopper and assaulted the complainant, who received injuries to the arm and the back.

The accused was fined \$5 and bound over in the sum of \$5 for six months.

WATCHMAN CHARGED

.Charged with impersonating police officer and stealing \$5 from a Chinese, Fan Ming-hing at Argyle Street on October 19, Ho Tim. 30 watchman, appeared befor less thoughtful people to en- fairly close resemblance to sheer back at him. Liu then struck fore Mr. Himsworth on Saturday for a remand of 48 hours in Police custody. . It was stated that the defen-

dant told the complainant that ed him near the railway station at Argyle Street "He found \$80 Chinese currency (and \$5 of Hongkong currency on the complain. ant and took away the latter.

SNATOHER GAOLED

So Yiu appeared before Mr. Macfadyen on Saturday on a charge of larceny of a handbag from a woman at the bus stop near the Blue Taxicab Nathan Road, on Oct. 18.

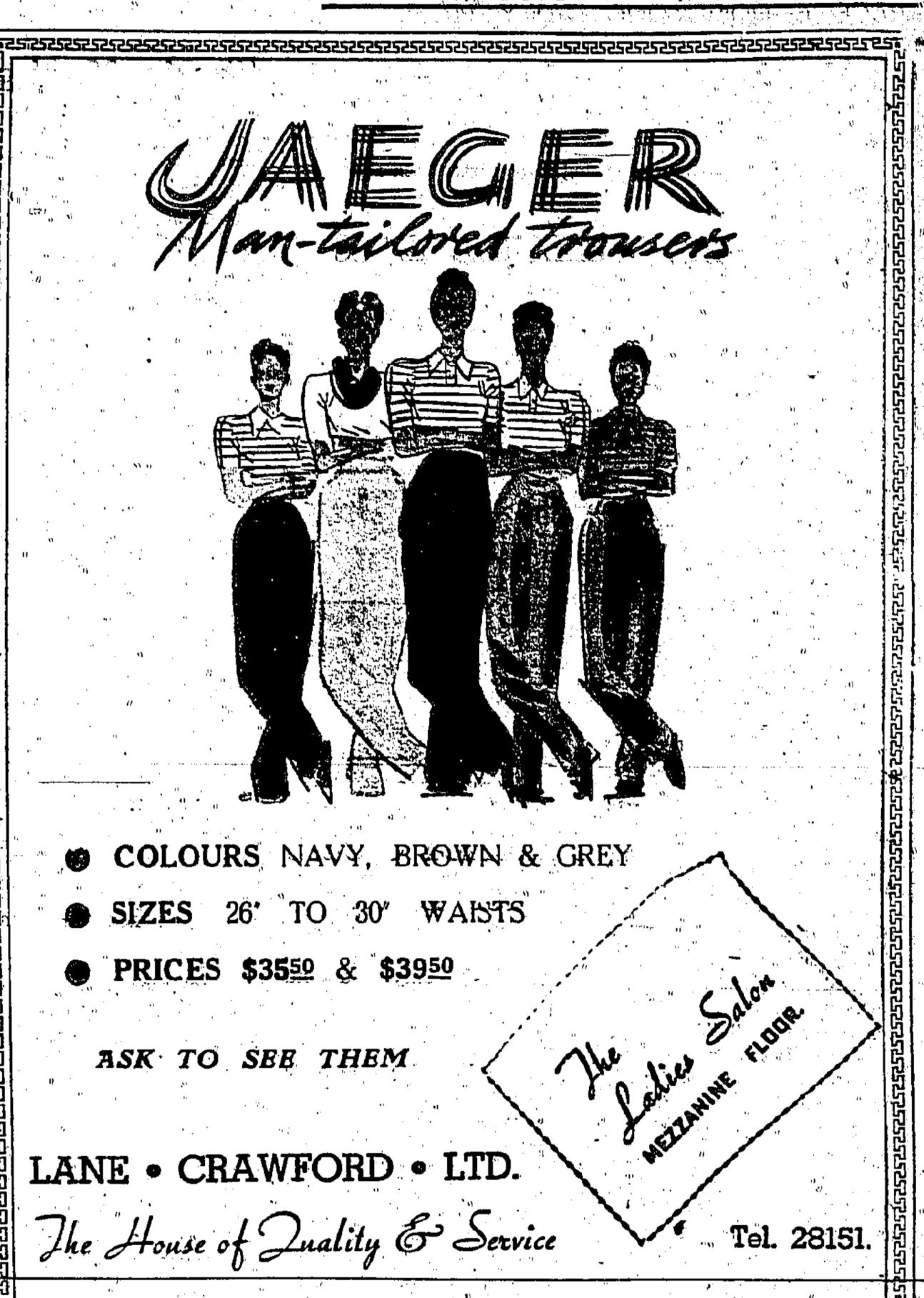
Defendant pleaded, guilty and was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

MENDICANT BOUND OVER Ah "80 year old "woman "Wong tral Police Station and later to Kiu, was charged with begging Queen Mary Hospital for treat- at Nathan Road on October 18 Before Mr. Maciadyen on Satur-

Of \$5,6- The said and age of the said

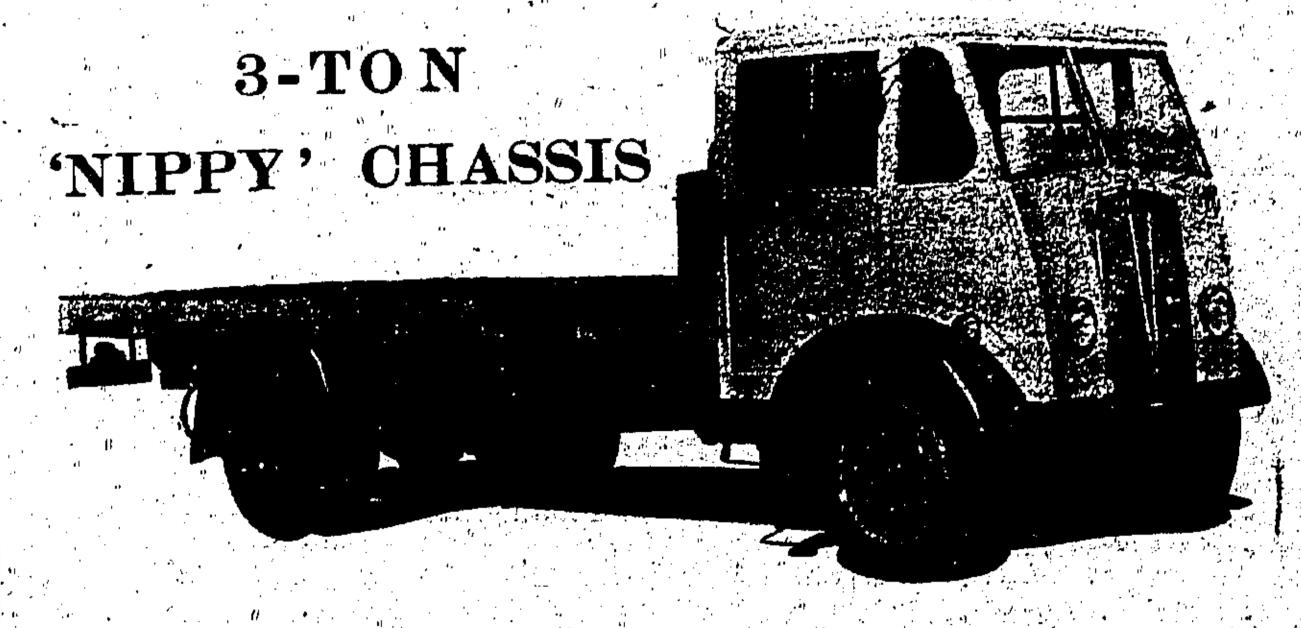
WBURGLAR SENTENCED Leung Kwong, 31, was charged with larceny of 10 yards of elec-Medical evidence was given by trie wire from No. 63: Tai Nan

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Nature of Invention-Improved sory Committee, should set the makers. Every day brings closure for cans or other con-example by evacuating their fatainers of colour, lacquer or the milics. Unfortunately, some of

of a people, who, though they Salary on Government Scale have adopted pacifism in an for an outbreak of war in the sitions to be above the law. Either for University Trained Masters, effort to keep out of actual Pacific, but as the best ed for a genuine job of work warfare, nevertheless feel method of preventing such a should go without exception

bound to ffankly support calamity. the aims which the opponents of brute force causing a spread of the war have set out to secure in to the Orient must, therefore, latter, why are not these women order to bring about a just rest with Japan. She might sent away at once at their own and lasting peace which will still be compelled, in view of expense. I seem to remember for ever stand as a guarantee her alliance with her Axis hearing on the wireless that those against violence resulting partners, to take the initia- women who did not coey the from the misuse of power, tive and make a rash step considerable discomfort and at Road; Tai Hang Road; Bowen the Compulsory Service Tribunal at \$3, from the boundary considerable discomfort and at Road; Garden Road between in place of Comdr. William Pathouse, on Friday. President Roosevelt made this which might undo everything their own expense. I would like abundantly clear on Wednes- that the United States has to see this done to those members day when he addressed the been doing to prevent such a of the Hongkong Community who men who had become liable consequence. In that event, for registration for military however. America, having service. America must arm cleared her decks with calm we are fighting for Democracy herself, he said, so that and methodical measures, will but we appear to have a Dictator threats of total war might be be confidently able to deal ship here. This is what is and met with total defence in the with the emergency. The new has been causing so much bittercause of peace. Mr. Roose- Far Eastern policy which the velt's rival for presidential United "States had adopted honours, Mr. Wendell Willkie, thus stands clear and open. was ,, no less outright in his It is a policy which "into America's fighting dicates a firm resolve to call forces to make themselves any bluff or to accept any the facts to the Colonial Secretary the best and most efficient challenge to the principles of army in the world for the checking aggression which it embodies. More than that, it All the other preparations is a duty which the "American which the United States is Republic has accepted and making must be viewed in which it is determined to put AIR RAID WARDENS the same light. The evacua- into effect. The aggressor nation" of American citizens tions cannot be blind to the from the Far East (which in- steadfast resolve which the cidentally should provide a present policy of the United meeting will be considered lesson to our own authorities States portends. Their efforts for the orderliness with to make the world believe that active service as from Oct. 5, until which it is being conducted President Roosevelt is seeking and the spirit in which the votes for himself by creating Deputy District Warden P. A. advice from the United a war scare have failed Dixon and Deputy District War- States Government has been lamentably by the unanimous the meeting of the Urban Council taken) forms part of this manner in which the Pre- to be held tomorrow at 4.15 p.m.:

Plasting operations to be conclearing of the American sident's bitterest critics have advice distinctly excludes the in the new pact is one of immediate danger zone. This to detect in it any sign that under Ordinance 13 of 1935 (secmakes the assurance and can give it a purely defensive tion 2). calm with which America's character, as its proponents preparations are proceeding have been at pains to point Forty-nine applications will be even more effective than if out. The forces of right have roused in the minds of her this fresh offensive and

as affording an opportunity in the common cause.

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EDITORIAL

MAN & WIFE To the Editor, Hongkong Daily

Sir, With reference to No. 171 of 1927-Dr. W. B. Cald- letter appearing in your esteemed well, Inc., a corporation organised paper today, under the heading and existing under the laws of "Legal aspect of Evacuation", to West Washington Street, in the enlightening if you could obtain city of Monticello, Illinois, U.S.A. legal opinion on the first para-No. 195 of 1927—Gilman & Co., graph of the letter under refercompulsorily separate man and No. 39 of 1927-The Cheung Tai wife when neither of them have Yick Firm, of Fung Top Street, committed a criminal offence, nor Tung Koon District. Kwangtung requested and obtained a separa-Province. China, and 2nd floor, tion through the Courts of Jus-

> would automatically. I suggest, settle the evaduation question. of evacuating husbands as well. There seems no doubt that the "unfortunates" were used by Government as material for propa-

Yours. ets "A SEEKER AFTER JUSTICE" EVACUATION AND

DISCRIMINATION To the Editor, Hongkong Daily

Press Sir,-I am one of those patrio Building, 2nd floor, Hongkong; lic members of the community and No. 52 of 1927-Degea Aktien- who obeyed the evacuation orders (Auergesellschatt), for my family and I am dis- by Mr. Cheng ChengHuan; Imdooging evacuation and The following United Kingdom plaining because they cannot get Patent has been registered under exemption, when our wives and Teaching, by Mr. Lee Lin-Chee: the provisions of the United King- lamilies who have obeyed orders Organisation and Administration are not allowed to return.

Some of the higher Government Yuet-Ming. even appeared before the Advi- MORE PROTECTED these members of the community consider themselves by their po-

discrunination or we should be ONCE AGAIN, the onus for allowed to have our families back. Either this is a voluntary consider themselves above the law and the rest of the commu-

ness in Hongkong.

Enclosing my card. Yours, etc.

"PLAY FAIR"

PUBLIC SESSION OF EVACUATION COMMITTEE

A public session of the Evacuation Advisory Committee will be plan Road; Carpenter Road from held tomorrow (Tuesday) at in the Council Chamber Colonial Secretariat

Only the cases of women who have applied to the Committee for a hearing in person and have been requested to attend the

URBAN_COUNCIL MEETING

Letter from Government, reladucted at all hours of the day or decks, but throughout it all agreed with the measures tive to the appointment of Mr. L. yesterday, Nearly, 1,000 persons C. F. Bellamy, M.C., to be a member of the Urban Council for a round the Valley district.

Street, below the Old Fort, respect preventative category rather Japan's adherence to the Axis proposed provision of flush latrines pronounced. Co., in the construction of air raid than the emergency class. Powers as a plan aimed at and urinals in Restaurants and precaution tunnels in Kowloon, Evidence of this is found in peace have been totally re- Eating Houses; Correspondence preached the sermon. have been authorised by the the fact that the evacuation jected. The underlying motive relative to the appointment of Health Inspector E. J. Whitgob to act under Ordinance 8 of 1935 Philippines as a possible or aggression and it is impossible (section 2) and as Food Officer

> Application for addition of the 77 second floor of No. 9, Des Voeux Road West to the existing res taurant licence at No. 9, Des Voeux 81.14. feelings of alarm had been thus been reinforced against Road West, ground and first The Royal Observatory report The Provincial Bank of Sze- hat, of Mr. Nicolal Esefovitch floors; Application for an eating states:citizens who are scattered in aggressive development, with house licence for No. 167, Bulkeley A weak anticyclone covers Mon- Chinese Banks which are per- Mollers Limited. Funeral services various parts of the Far East. Britain holding the fortress of In short, what America is do- democracy and the United for a food shop licence for No. spreading slowly southward. 26, Peak Mansion (No. 56, Stubbs . The depression is situated about subject to such limits and on such 55, Rus Paul Henry, and was

> > Regular Returns

NINE LECTURES ON RELIGIOUS **EDUCATION**

A series of nine lectures on religious education especially suitable for Sunday School teachers have been arranged by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon. The lectures are on the meaning of religious education, educational psychology, how and what to teach in Sunday schools, the organisation and administration of Sunday

Some one hundred and fifty young men and women have already enrolled for these lectures which will commence on Sunday evening. October 20 until Novem The settlement of this point ber 17. The lectures are given at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Waterloo Road each Sunday there can be no separation evening. Those who are interestthere can be no evacuation, short ed are welcome to attend 'these lectures and discussions.

"SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

gious Education, Mr. Peter Wong. Oct. 27-Stimulus and Response. by Mr. Cheng Chen-Huan; How To Be A Good Sunday School Teacher, by Mr. Lee Lin-Chee.

Oct. 20-The Meaning of Reli-

Nov. 3-Child and Adolescent Psychology, by Mr. Cheng Chen-Sunday School Lesson, by Mr. Lee

Nov. 10—Psychology and Health com- School, by Mr. Lee Lin-Chee...

Nov. 17 — Jesus' Method of 11. of A Sunday School by Miss Tong-

AREAS

The whole area of the Colonywith two exceptions—has been declared a protected place under wery women who is not register-"the Defence Regulations.

A special clause exempts travellers on the Star and Yaumatl Ferries' direct services.

The exempted areas are those within the following bounds:-The north shore from Hill Road Clark. to the eastern end of Tung Lo Wan Road, Causeway Bay, Tung Lo Wan Road from its eastern end Tollemache, R.N. (Retired) has Chol Street, has reported that to its junction with Tai Hang been oppointed to be a member of some person stole clothing, valued Road; Tai Hang Road; Bowen the Compulsory Service Tribunal at \$3, from the backyard of her Bowen and Robinson Roads: the rick McCarthy, R.N. eastern end of Robinson Road to Park Road: Park Road: Bonham

Road from its junction with Park Road to Hill Road; Hill Road; Wah Street, Cheung Sha Wan, to Blackhead Point, Tsim Sha Tsui; Castle Peak Road from Cheung Wah Street to Tai Po Road: Tai Po Road from Castle Peak Road to Boundary Street; Boundary Street from Tai Po Road to the Kowloon-Canton Railway bridge: eastern side of the Kowloon-Canto Cornwall Street; Cornwall

ton Railway from Boundary Street Street: Waterloo Road from Cornwall Street to Boundary Street; Boundary Street from Waterloo K. Hongkong University, on Fri-Road to Grampian Road; Gram-Grampian Road to Kak Hang Tsun Road: Kak Hang Tsun Road: Prince Edward Road from Kak Hang Tsun Road to Tam Kung Road; Tam Kung Road; Ma Tau the Register of Medical Practi-Wei Road from Tam Kung Road to Chatham Road; Chatham

ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE FEAST

The congregation of "St. Margaret Mary's Church, Happy Valley, celebrated the day of their patron saint St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, lioined in the religious procession

The Rev. Fr. R. Harris, S.

THE WEATHER

terday was 88 and the minimum

113.03 inches against an average of unrepresented.

shima, moving E.N.E.

Picture taken at the tea party held on Friday in honour of the 'American' Red. Cross Relief Workers. Report on Page 5. -(King's Studio).

NEWSETTES

Dr. Frederick Bunje has been appointed to be an unofficial Justice of the Peace for the Colony of Hongkong.

Mr. Karsten Larssen, Consul for Huan; Teaching Planning of A Denmark, Hongkong, resumed Charge of the Danish Consulate on Cct. 15.

Mr. Ng Hong-su has been ap- Polish circles in London. Berlin O., 17. Rotherstrasse 16-19, gusted that there are still some portant Points in the Teaching of pointed to be an Assistant Inspecwomen in Hongkong who are Different Grades of A Sunday tor of Labour, Factories and Workshops, with effect from Oct.

> The appointment of Miss May Wong to act as a Public Vaccinator, has been cancelled with effect from Oct. 1.

-Mr. William Turner has been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect from Oct. 8.

The War Taxation Department, which has been closed from Saturday last, will resume business tomorrow at Windsor House, 4th

"Chinese Legends" was the subject of a talk at the Discussion Group of the Y.M.C.A. last night. The speaker was Mr. Walter C

Lieut.-Comdr. Lawrence, Lionel Mrs Rodrigues, of 2 Sal Yeung

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to The shore line from Cheung Ordinance No. 22 of 1940-An Ordinance to amend the Post Office Ordinance, 1928.

> Mr. C. C. Petrovsky, M.B., B.S. (H.K.) and "Mr. Tai Hon-sham, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.) have been appointed to be Inspectors of Schools with effect from Oct. 1 and respectively.

Prof. R. C. Robertson will give a lecture on "Pathological Aspects of Chemical Warfare," in Room day, at 8.30 p.m. The lecture wil be illustrated by lantern slides.

The name of Dr. Daphne Chun, M.B. B.S. Hongkong, to Tsan Yuk Hospital, has been added to tioners entitled to practise Medicine in the Colony.

Mr. Julius Ring, assessor, and Mr. Norman James Perrin have been appointed to act under regulation 60 of the Defence Regulations, which relates to the provision of accommodation for persons who may require it in certain conditions.

Under the auspices of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association an exhibition of oil paintings by Professor R. for treatment. Cecil Robertson was concluded on Saturday at the Fung Ping Shan Library, Bonham Road,

Judge Bir Allan G. Mossop in H. M. to Chungking." The speaker on dissolution of her marriage to Mr. "Industrial Fatigue." Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is Joseph Edward Judah, who was

ing today cannot be regarded States ready to play her part Road) ground floor. 50 miles to the south of Kago- conditions as have been notified followed by interment at the to the bank. Lokawei Cementery

Gestapo Very Active In

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-The Gestapo is very active in Poland trying to stop the people from listening to news bulletins in Polish from London, according to

German newspapers in the occupied territory publish, every day reports of sentences imposed by special tribunals on Poles who listen in to London and pass on whatever they hear

A village factory worker, especially detailed by his workmates to do this, was caught and sentenced to two years' and three months' imprisonment, according to the Litzmanstaedter Zeiting published in Lodz.

HIMMLER IN BURGOS

MADRID, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-Herr Himmler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, arrived in Burgos yesterday afternoon accompanied by General Sagardia, chief of the Army Spanish Police.

were welcomed by the They Mayor.

POLICE REPORTS

Miss Dover, residing at the Bellevue Hotel had jewellery to the value of \$147 stolen from her room. on Oct. 18.

A fire broke out at ITak Hing Street, Tai-O village at midnightof Oct. 17-18 and completely gutted premises occupied by the Chau Wai Kee shop, Lee On Rattan-ware store, and the Yan Hing store. Total damage, was estimated at about \$3,000. No person was in-

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death. of a man whose body was found. under some sandbags, by street urchins playing outside the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs Building on Saturday night.

Miss L. Sequeira of No. 9, Soares Avenue, has reported to the Police that a person entered her bedroom last night and stole a purse, containing \$11.50.

An unknown Chinese male jumped from the first floor of the Wan Loi teahouse, Shanghii Street. yesterday afternoon and was killed.

Li Yau ching boy, aged 10, was knocked down yesterday by a cyclist in Fa Yuen Street and sustained head injuries. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital

Wing-Comdr., A. H. Steele-Perkins. Director of Air Raid Precau-On the application of Mr. K. F. tions, will address the Hongkong Newman, counsel for petitioner Rotary Club tomorrow on A Trip Supreme Court, Shanghai, on Oct. the following Tuesday, Oct. 29, will The maximum temperature yes- 14, granted a decree absolute to be Prof. Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., Mrs. Maria Judgah, who sought a M.A., D.Sc., whose subject will be

The death occurred on Oct. 11. at the Country Hospital, Shangchuen has been added to the Melnichenko, aged 28 years of Street, ground floor; Application golia, and Manchuria, and is mitted to sell Chinese currency were held on October 15, at the

Withering Bombardment By R.A.F. Stopped Invasion Attempt On Sept. 16: Hundreds Of Barges

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-The NEW YORK SUN declared yesterday that on Sept. 16, the date the invasion was to start, hundreds of flat-bottomed barges each containing 200 men were sunk under a withering bombardment by the R.A.F.

The paper says that the barges were some way across the Channel and their retreat was cut off by the Royal Navy which took them in the rear and completed the slaughter.

Change Of **Tactics**

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. "The Germans are also using the that the danger of complacency Messerschmitt 110," continued Mr. must be avoided at all costs and Stewart. "This machine is in a that the task ahead must absorb Army and Air Force are expandslightly better position for bombing all British attention, writes Reuling behind the veil of secrecy but than the smaller Messerschmitt, ter's Military correspondent in when the vell is litted even Bribut it still remains true that it is London. still primarily a fighter and cannot get accuracy or carry the same

load as a Heinkel. "It is a fundamental fact that the most efficient fighter or bomber must be specialised machines. So that though these fighter formations have succeeded in reducing their losses, it is at the cost of their

striking power. DIFFICULT TO CATCH

"They come over, flying very high, and very fast and are extraordinarily difficult to catch. It is difficult to spot them when the visibility is poor and when they are spotted., they just drop their

bombs and make off. It must be emphasised," declared Mr. Stewart, "that by making the German use fighters for bombing, our defences have already achieved part of their object—they have drastically reduced the weight of the bombs dropped on the

country. ter." went on Mr. Stewart. "The keeping him in a state of conbombers by day, resorted to night asset of sea power."

difficult. chances of their pilots finding im- short space. portant military targets, which are This spearhead policy has many figure prominently. all camouflaged, are very small. So advocates. It confers the initia- "American optimists need only Then there appeared indicasuch heavy raids and are the re- the enemy. sults of the victories which the R.A.F. have scored over the German air force in their day raids.

DIVERTING ATTACKS "During winter we cannot expect the bombing attacks to be reduced," said Mr. Stewart, "and our attitude to that is that when London is being bombed and buildings demolished, other targets of importance are being left alone. So that London is, indeed, fighting-it is diverting attacks on itself and so keeping places, where our war efforts are going on, safe.

"Many methods have been suggested for defeating the night raider, but no full protection is possible. There is always a form of defence and we will use it just as soon as it is found and when attacks. we have found it we will be able

""They will then be forced to change their tactics again, but it is impossible to suggest that there will be a reduction in these attacks now. There must be the time snag and during it the people who live in our large cities should receive all the protection possible from our administrators."

LARGER SCALE LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)— The German air offensive last night was on a somewhat larger scale than on the recent nights and was at its height in the early London, the Midlands and north-

western towns. The official communique re- number of bombs in Kent.

morning. Many high explosives and innumber of houses and other build- Daventry news bulletin. ings and causing many fires.

extinguished A number of people and Czechoslovakla.

men were either killed, wounded policies simultaneously. Bad wea-

or drowned. The NEW YORK TIMES says that the report is confirmed. by impartial witnesses.

The official delay in revealing from operations like ()erbourg. the attempted invasion of Britain on September 16 can only be inheavy, but would be less accurate terpreted as meaning that the than bombing by specialised hour has not yet arrived for selfcongratulation on anybody's part, have gone too far for it to be interest.

There are three obvious policies and three ways of winning the war and the first is to regard the Battle for Britain as the main German effort and defend the fortress by a supreme effort whatever

may be happening elsewhere. The second is to wage amphibious warfare against the vulnerable points on the enemy's long coastline from

Narvik to Spain. The third course is to regard everything as a sideshow except the campaign in North Africa for the defence of Egypt and the East.

Each of these policies claims ardent supporters. London dwellers are naturally influenced by the immediate problem of its defence and would increase all measures for that pur-

CONTINUAL SURPRISE

The policy of amphibious war 1 Night attack is a different mat- in giving the enemy no rest and Germans, when they decided that tinual surprise, is based upon a it was dangerous to send their theory exploiting the invaluable

raids and as a result they have not | As was proved at Cherbourg. lost as heavily as they did in Sep- the Navy and the R.A.F. can attember. But recognition of tar- tack almost anywhere they choose gets, especially in England with and it might even be possible to tion is exactly reversed. its winding roads and hills, is-most land mechanised troops in cooperation to make extensive raids production is the purpose of such wage increases up to 50 per cent. "The Germans realise, from without necessarily occupying measures, a picture in which the which concessions the Government their own experiences, that the enemy territory for more than a possible sale of a score or so of was prepared to meet to com- Ambulance "B".

they select easy targets." That is tive on the Navy whereas static to have their eyes opened to the flons that the strike, which later why London has been receiving defence leaves the initiative with truth and their support of our spread to other mines, was closely

FUTURE ACTION

of the Middle East-depends to some extent' upon future enemy action... The initiative must rest in Marshal Graziani's hands if only because of the avowed objecttive of the Italians to invade

It is probably not the British intention to invade Libya al though successful and well-timed attacks might produce that effect. The defence of Egypt is of such primary importance that whatever may happen nearer home is not likely to influence the British effort there.

Winter's approach may enable

were killed and injured in these

The attacks on the Midlands to increase the German losses at were mainly directed against one town where a few fires were started and a number of houses. shops and business premises were damaged while a small number

of people were killed and injured." On the Merseyside and a few towns in that area only slight damage was caused and a few casualties suffered.

Other widely separated points in England and Wales were also bombed but little damage resulted

were killed and injured. During the daylight raid on hours of darkness when three Saturday German air activity over attacks were in progress against Britain was not on a large scale, though in the morning a few isolated aircraft dropped a small

that the attacks against the Mid- German raider surprised many lands and north-western towns people by dropping bombs in the ceased at midnight but the attack streets, states a Daventry news against London continued through- builetin. People flung themselves out the night except for a short on the ground and the bombs period in the early hours of this wrecked some buildings. Rescue work was going on.

NOT MUCH FAITH cendiary bombs were dropped over The Germans have not much a widespread area in London and faith in the winter keeping the the suburbs damaging a large British bombers away, states a

It is estimated that some 50,000 the Navy to carry out all the three ther will help in the defence of Britain by assisting the defenders to conceal vital targets but it will

> BATTLE FOR AFRICA The Battle for Africa, when comes, is bound to be one of the munitions industry, in which the most decisive in the world. Events Nazis have already secured an avoided by either side.

not deter the Navy and the R.A.F.

the meantime the Navy. tain will be astonished at her great strength.

VITAL ROLE STRESSED

"PUBLIC" OPINION CHANGED

GRAPH in a leading article yes gun emplacements.

message of Lord Lothian to the pressive display of German mealists at Boston, in which he em- at protecting the Iron Guard re- played next Sunday at Craigenphasised the need for co-operation gime from internal political op- gower; in the war effort between Great position or Army disaffection than Britain and the United States, safeguarding the frontiers. the paper says: "American opinion has undergone a notable change in the past few months.

"After the French" collapse our own position was looked on by most American sympathisers as being desperate. Today, the situa-

special type bomber does not pensate for the upward trend in

FIRST CHEAP TRIUMPH

CABLE

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Rumanian statesman is reported to have described the Nazi invasion a a swarm of locusts. In Rumania itself Nazi officers are often seen out in muiti, owing to the hostile attitude of the people towards the invaders. Even some of the Iron Guard members are stated to have denounced their fellow Iron Guardists for having permitted "their country to pass into German hands.

RISING COSTS

An outcry has started in the Rumanian Press at the rapidly rising costs of living. Clothing is reported to have risen 200 per cent. The it main industrial activity is the

"FANTASTIC" REPORTS BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (Reuter)--

Reports of the transport of Ger- ball Club yesterday. The Philip- message, after a reconnoitring man submarines to Constanza pines beat China, last year's con- flight on the previous day. were denied yesterday. The semi-official Rumanian News

Agency also describes as "fantastic" the reports that German bomber squadrons had arrived in Galatz and a German naval base was to be established on the Black Sea. ... FORAGING EXPEDITION

BUCHAREST. Oct. 20 (Reuter)-The German descent upon Ru- H. Castro. V. N. Atlenza and R. mania still has the nature of a Basa (skip) beat China; Y. H. foraging expedition rather than a Tang. S. C. Wong, W. Hong Sling military occupation.

The German Staff officers and LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)—The soldiers appear to be as much en- Wright, T. Lockhart and W. V. a spiritual bond between all devital role of the United States was gaged in seeking out the best Field (skip) beat Malaya: M. A. clared in a broadcast today, "The stressed by the DAILY TELE- restaurants as in finding strategic Wahab. S. Yusuf, A. Bakar and mocratic countries."

Political circles here are inclin-After referring to the recent ed to believe that the initial im-

SINISTER STRIKES

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (Reuter) -The sinister strikes threatening to involve 40,000 miners and several thousand other workers has now passed the point of climax.

"A vast expansion of aeroplane last week when miners demanded played yesterday: the cost of living.

cause will assuredly stop at noth- linked with fifth column activiing when the necessities of our ties of the Nazi-inspired Hun-The third policy—the defence common front are realised." garian Arrow Cross Party.

British Batteries Pound French Ports Heavily

BRITISH BATTERIES ON THE CHANNEL COAST OPENED UP JUST BEFORE NOON YESTERDAY ON THE FRENCH PORTS in what is described as the biggest attack made yet, stated a news bulletin from Daventry last night. The German occupied ports are stated to have received a very severe battering.

British naval aircraft success- and shells; fell in Dover. fully attack Tromberg, in Norway, well within the Arctic circle, Reuter adds British guns were when a supply ship was said to still firing across the Straits of have been damaged and several Dover 40 minutes after the first

hits registered on docks and ware. salvo. houses. One British aircraft; is The terrific noise increased when missing, but the crew are known German guns on the French coast

sunlight. German guns replied spot gun positions.

STILL FIRING

Salvo after salvo hurtled across guns in the Dover area fired at 24-12. the Straits of Daver in the bright a German aeroplane trying

BERLIN REGARDING BALKAN MOVES

and a very small number of people BUCHAREST, OCT. 20 (REUTER) - THE SOVIET UNION HAS SENT TWO NOTES TO BERLIN WITH REGARD TO THE RECENT GERMAN MOVES IN THE BALKANS, according to unconfirmed reports current in political circles here where the German-Russian relations are now the chief topic of conversation.

It is stated here that the first, whether Germany was aware that hinterland but not a political one. against the Soviet.

Germany is said to have replied that she was obliged to take certain military measures to guarantee the fulfilment of south-eastern Europe's economic obligations to the Reich because indications are that Britain was preparing to attack these regions.

REAL PURPOSE SOUGHT

The fires, however, were soon leaving Berlin for Poland. Austria what was the real purpose of the tions are likely to become even always helped to get away by the

Note - reminded Germany that certain Rumanian and Hungarian South-Eastern Europe had been elements entertained the idea of counting the night's events says Early yesterday morning a lone recognised as a German economic being Germany's allies in a war To this Germany said that her

mission was aimed at creating a defensive, not an offensive, organism in Rumania.

It is expected that Ribbentrop will soon be going to Moscow to attempt to obtain Soviet alignment with the three-Power Axis Japan

CHIANG DETERMINED TO KEEP OPEN BURMA ROAD AT ALL COSTS: EXTRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONS

CHUNGKING, OCT. 20 (REUTER) -- GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS DETERMINED TO KEEP OPEN THE BURMA ROAD AT ALL COSTS. He has already taken extraordinary precautions against the effects of Japanese air attacks. Anti-aircraft batteries have been installed and vast supplies of road construction and building material are stored at vital points, and repair gangs are standing by throughout the length of the road.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS SHIELD

Philippines, India Ireland Win

to 12 in the first round of the made their first swoop. Thirty-six Gutierrez International Shield warplanes bombed the road competition at the Kowloon Foot- various points, says a Kunming querors of Portugal, by 33 shots to 16, while Ireland disposed of Malaya by 26 shots to 20.

The results:"

India: A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) beat Portugal: J. A. Luz, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro raids on Yunnan yesterday. Koand C. G. Silva (skip) 17-12.

Philippines: H. A. Castro, A. E. and J. Pau (skip) 33-16.

Ireland: C. Dowman. A. M. R. Abbas (skip) 26-20.

SECOND ROUND

Following is the draw for the Association of American Industri- chanised strength was aimed more Second Round which will be

England v. Wales Ireland v. Switzerland Scotland v. India Philippines v. Australia.

VOLUNTEERS TOURNEY

Seven matches in the preliminary rounds of the Volunteers The premonitory rumbling of Bowls Knock-Out Tournament for unrest appeared at Salgotarjan the China Mail Cup were also

At Kowloon Cricket Club, Field Pte. A. Roza, Sgt. R. Leigh and Sgt. A. Steven (skip) beat 2nd Battery "A"; B. S. M. Rose, Sgt. Lloyd, Sgt. Carr and Sgt. Sherriff (skip) 18-16.

Sherriff led 16-11 on the 18th head, but his opponent finished with 3-3-1.

1st Battery "A": Gnr. Morrison, Gnr. Carr. Bdr. Bickford and Capt. Watson (sklp) beat No. 2 Coy. "A": Pte Coull, Pte. McKee, L/c. Gillies and Pte. Bouvaird (skip) 19-16.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Field Engineers "A": L/c. L. Sykes, Capt. Bottomley, Cpl., J. L. Stephens and C.Q.M.S. A. Spary (skip) beat Stanley Plateon "B": Pte W. Webber, Pte. R. Gridley, Pte. J. McCutcheon and Pte. A. Jillott (skip) 23-12.

Stanley Platoon "B": Pte. S. H. Hodge, Pte. S. H. Marvin, Lt. J. W. FitzGerald and Sgt. W. J. Bagley (skip) beat No. 2 Coy. "B": L/c. Connolly, Pte. Musker, Cpl. began to reply and anti-aircraft Hillon and Sgt. Stainton (skip)

At Kowloon Football Club. A.S.C. Coy. "A": Cpl. Cullen, Sgt. Hyde, Sgt. Meyer and Pte. Kern (skip) beat No. 2 Coy, "C": Pte. Curtis, Pte. Morrison, Pte. Gill and Capt. Brown (skip) 30-14.

At Club de Recreio, 1st Battery "B": Gnr. Lockhart, Gnr. Stone. Gnr. Clemow and Sgt. L. Jack (skip) beat No. 2 Coy. 'D": Pte. R. Lapsley. P/M. Mackie, Pte. Macmaster and Pte. Revie (skip)

Field Engineers "C": Bpr. A. M. Calman, Spr. J. G. Ozorio, Spr. R. Lapsley and Spr. R. Morrison (skip) beat Field Ambulanie "A": Pte. A. F. Noronha, L/c, J. A. Re-1 medios, Pter A. Rumjahn and Lt. A. M. Rodrigues (skip) 24-14.

BODYGUARD FOR QUISLING

A message from Sweden states that reports from Oslo announce that the Quisling always goes Local Nazi propaganda is being about with a bodyguard and that In the second Note, Moscow, ac- concentrated in an endeavour to German, soldiers are constantly cording to these reports, asked show that German-Russian rela- clashing with the students who are

According to reports received here, Chinese engineers and workmen, formerly employed by the Canton-Kowloon Railway, have been ordered to take up duty on the road, and are already on their way from Hongkong to Ran-

India beat Portugal by 17 shots road was reopened Japanese bilots

Japanese planes, operating from attack either Britain or the United new bases in French Indo-China, also subjected the terminus of the Burma Road and other cities in Yunnan province to heavy attack. Altogether 52 Japanese planes, it was estimated, participated in the chiu, on the Indo-China railway was also bombed.

Mr. Tslang Ting-fu, former Ambassador to Moscow and now Director of the Political Affairs Bureau of the Chinese Cabinet, de-Burma Road will stand forever not W. only as a physical link but also as

JAPAN'S ANXIETY

would appear that the Soviet Japanese and Chinese troops on Union does not altogether approve the China-Burma frontier and of Japan's pact with the Axis," that the Chinese have entered declares the influential ASAHI Lunchong, which had been pre-SHIMBUN in a leading article re- viously held by the Japanese.

The United States, it says, is trying strenuously to bring Moscow into the orbit of Anglo-American bloc. Some progress is believed to have been made by the United States granting permission for exportation of machine tools and allowing the Soviets to charter tankers to take oil to Vladivostok.

WOULD NOT DARE CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-Less than twelve hours after the Despite the Japanese threat of an attack on Hongkong and Chinese interest in American naval movements, well-informed quarters here do not expect an immediate crisis in the Pacific believing that Japan would not dare

> States in the Pacific. INDIAN ACTION TOKYO Oct. 20 (Reuter)-The Indian Government has suspend ed the issue of further licences Lior the export of scrap iron and steel to Japan states a semiofficial Japanese report.

"YES" IS ANSWER NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-Ninety per cent, answered "yes" to the call-up Poll question "should the Government forbid the sale of arms, aeroplanes, gasoline and other war material to Japan." SHARP FIGHING

Declared a news bulletin from Daventry last night quoted a Chungking report which says that TOKYO, Oct. 20 (Reuter)-"It there was sharp-fighting between

flecting Japan's anxiety over the A change in Japanese Generals talks between the United States in South China is also reported. and Soviet Russia. The Japanese General Ando has been transpeople are warned in the article ferred to the General Staff and to take serious heed of what is his place has been taken by General Ushirogo.



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RESULTS RACING

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Craven); Flying Dutchman, 153! On passing the Rock the leader (P. P. Botelho); Franklin, 151 (L. was overhauled by Vanity Fair B. Chao); Triumphant Day, 149 and Ascot Day, with Courting Eve (S. L. Sung); Vixen Tor. 148 (T. fourth" and fast weakening. W. Chattey),

Betting

11 11	win.	PIRCE
A Great Time	359	481
Cockleroi	· 25	19
Contact	812	505
Criffel		
-Fair Chance	308	201
Flying Dutchman	36	42
Franklin	339	244
Income Tax	63	59
Springhurst	2522	2549
Triumphant Day		59
Vixen Tor	52	112
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4805	4578

RACE THREE:

From the rise of the barrier to the Rock it appeared as if Tarzan had the first prize money nicely tied up as it was, at least, three lengths ahead of Quick Despatch and Winnie.

After passing the Rock Winnie parted company "with Quick Des- Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day, 149patch and started creeping up on the leader which it overhauled on Mrs. entering the straight.

In the home run Winnie increased her lead to win by five lengths from the much fancied Tarzan, with the favourite, Quick Despatch, another two lengths behind. Colorado Star, the third favourite, was fourth.

3.-Werribee Handicap-From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 151 Yards) Mr. S. W. Lee's Winnie, 140 lbs. (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) Mr. P. M. Hoo's Tarzan, 137 lbs. (Mr. Hoo Pak-ming) 2 (D. Black).

Mr. Kwok Hin Wang's Quick Despatch, 148 lbs. (Mr. G. W. Cooper) 3 Won by five lengths, two lengths

between second and third. Time: 2.00.3. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$35.50. Places: \$7.30, \$7.00, \$6.10. Also ran:-Colorado Star. 140 lbs. (F. A. Sequeira); Forehand Drive, 142 (S. W. Lee); Lovely Kid. 135 (T. C. Yuen); Nancy Lee, 135 (Hoo Hong-ping); Pumelo, 135 (Yeung Wing-sing); Sea Urchin,

135 (R; K. C. Chui). Betting

	Win.	Place
Colorado Star	836	·706
Forehand Drive	151	147
Lovely Kid		93
Nancy Lee	<u> 192 </u>	189
Pumelo	``124	117
Quick Despatch	1752	1586
Sea Urchin	276	290
Tarzan	1013	818
Winnle	629	704
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0	5060	4650

RACE FOUR

After taking the lead early in Mr. E. S. Ko's Cheerful Star. the race Jober began to fade out of the picture when the Black Mr. Winner's Piccadilly Jim, 158 Rock was reached.

took the lead from Joher, followed by Red Feather and Rose Emily, with Avon fifth.

Rounding the bend into the straight Don Black urged his mount forward and Avon, responding gamely, passed the leaders to, win by a length and a half from Galaxy (third favourlite). Rose Emily (second favourtite) was third, with the favourite, Chattey); Longdon, 142 (K. I Ip); Red Feather, fourth.

4.—Wyndham Handicap—"B" Class (One and a Quarter Miles) Mr. Grayburn's Avon, 145 lbs. (Mr. Black)

Mr. Chan K's Galaxy, 146 lbs. (Mr. Tao) 2 "Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rose Emily ---151 lbs. (Mr. Poy) 3 Won by length and a half, four

alengths between second and third. Time: 2.28. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$53.00,

Places: \$13.00, \$9.20, \$7.70. Also ran:—Bear Claw, 156 lbs. (G. Treverton); Half-Moon Eve. 1151 (8. W. Pan); Humdrum Eve. 1144 (H. C. Pih); Jober, 147 (L. B. Chao); Lilliber, 156 (Yeung Wingkwal); Red Feather, 152 (P. Y. T. Wei).

Avon	642	527	•
Bear Claw			
Galaxy			•
-Half-Moon Eve	59	45	:
Humdrum Eve	2721	502	
Jober			•
Lilliber		66	
Red Feather	1965	1773	
Rose Emily			¥
		•	

Lancashire Chips, the favourite, to fall out of the race. led the field followed by Vanity Coming into the straight Brown Derby came up with a terrific Fair and Courting Eve.

From the straight to the winning post it was a battle between Vanity Fair and Ascot Day, with Lancashire Chips a couple of lengths behind.

When passing the Stands Vanity Fair gave a final spurt to run in winner a short head in front of Ascot Day with Lancashire Chips third, and Viceroy fourth.

Immediately after the race a protest was lodged against Vanity Fair for boring and bumping. This protest was sustained by the Stewards after an inquiry was

was

1st—Ascot Day 2nd—Laricashire Chips 3rd—Viceroy.

5.--Moore Park Handleap-"A" Class (Six Furlongs) * Mr. Choice's Vanity Fair, 145.

lbs.....(Mr. Ip Kui-ying) Taggart's Lancashire

Won by Short head, two lengths between second and third. Time: 1.17.1.

Pari Mutuel;-Winner: \$193.50.

Places: \$37.20, \$16.60, \$7.10. Also ran:—Connieber, 150 lbs. (L. B. Chao); Courting Eve, 165 (H. C. Pih); Devonian, 135 (G. Treverton); Many Thanks, 151 (W. H. S. Davis); Melody Star, 137 (D. H. S. Craven); Tornado Star, 143 (B. A. Proulx); Viceroy, 160

* Disqualified. Betting "

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	Conni	-, -,			329	158	_
Ċ	Courti	ng E	ve	••••	944	470	
	Devon		••••		196	149	
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	Many	Than	iks .		977	524	
:	Melody	y Sta	r :		. 245	159	
	Torna	do St	ar	• • • • •	90	82	
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	Vicero	y	••••••	••••	1757	1794	_
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Centre. Court took the lead from the rise of the barrier to the home run when it was overhauled by Cheerful Star.

Coming-down the straight Billy Poy urged the highly fancied Piccadilly Jim forward but was only able to secure second position, two lengths behind Cheerjul Star. Centre Court collected the third prize money; while Shuttlecock, the second favourite was fourth.

6.—Ballarat Handicap—"C" Class (One and a Quarter Mile)

150 lbs.(Mr. Tao) lbs.(Mr. Poy) 2 Coming down the incline Galaxy Mr. T. K. L.'s Centre Court, 160

lbs.(Mr. Sung) 3 Won by two lengths, length and a half between second and third. Time: 2.17.3.

Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$45.90. Places: \$15.40, \$7.30, \$19.40. Also ran:—A Green Time, 152 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wel); Amber II, 135 (S. W. Pan); Bredon, 150 (T. W. Shuttlecock, 157 (H. J. A. Hearne); Spring Shine, 152 (H. S. Chang); Strathcarrick, 135 (G. Treverton); Surprise Again, 130 (Chiu Ki-fan);

1 Twilight Star, 147 (S. W. Tang). Betting

, i	Win.	Plac
A Green Time	620	546
Amber II	298	189
Bredon		
Centre Court		
Cheerful Star	663	388
Longdon		56
Piccadilly Jim	2006	1726
Shuttlecock	1566	1432
Spring Shine	329	2 28
Strathcarrick	-279-	-229
Surprise Again	118	85
Twilight Star	212	125

RACE SEVEN Punters made no mistake when they put their cash on Bronn Derby for, though hemmed in during most of the run. Don Black piloted his mount to an eventual dead heat with Pumpernickel. On the rise of the barrier Puni-

pernickel, third favourite, went to the 1 ont followed by A Roaring Time (second favourite) and Sea Jay, with Brown Derby among

the rest of the field. This order was maintained up Getting off to a good start to the Rock when Sea Jay began



Our candid camera at a hwn bowls match on the U.S.R.C. green.

Vanity Fair was disqualified burst of speed to pass A Roaring and the official result of the race Time when near the Stands. When a hundred yards from the winning post it drew level with, but could not pass. Pumpernickel. Both ponies passed the Judges box at the same time, followed by A Roaring Time two lengths behind. Sea Jay was fourth.

7.—Nullah Nullah Handicap—"B' Class (One Mile)

lbs.(Mr. Hearne) 2 * Mr. Cocoa's Brown Derby, 147 lbs.(Mr. Black) Chips, 155 lbs. ... (Mr. Wei) 3 | * Mr. Jessen's Pumpernickel 148 lbs.(Mr. Proulx)

Mr. Li Shiu Hang's A Roaring "Time, 157 lbs. ... (Mr. Wei) Dead-heat, two lengths between second and third. Time: 1.48.4.

Pari Mutuel:"-Winners: \$8.20 (Brown Derby); \$16.40 (Pumpernickel). Places: \$5.80, \$8.70, \$6.20.

-Also ran:—Annabella, 130 lbs (Hoo Pak-ming); Bruno, 145 (G Treverton); Derby Day, 150 (H. J A Hearne); Double Finesse, 15 (S. W. Pan); Happy Landings, 149 (W.-H. S. Davis); Sea Jay, 155. (D

H. S. Craven; Winfre	d, 125	(H. C.
* Dead-heat.	•	
Betting	н	- 1
0	Win.	Place
Annabella	145	92
A Roaring Time	1945	1309
Brown Derby :	2893	2173
Bruno	230	" 143
Derby Day	291	178
Double Finesse :	114	78
Happy Landings	638	407
Pumpernickel	803	427
Sea Jay	515	251
Winfred	777	468
	8351	5526

RACE EIGHT

from the starting post, followed by Victoria, Just In Time, and Widgeon 17.23.111 3 Eve-of-Dancing.

Passing the Rock Victoria, the ied hot favourite, went up to the front but lost the lead in the home stretch to Thirty Six which came up strongly.

Hotly challenged by Victoria Thirty Six passed the winning post a short head in front of its challenger, with Blue Gate third and Eve of Dancing fourth.

8.—Kwangtung Handicap—"C" Class. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About a One Mile 151 Yards)

Mr. Numerals' Thirty-six, 168 " lbs.(Mr. Chao) 1 Mr. Lan's Victoria, 161 lbs.

(Mr. Pih) 2 Mr. Hung's Blue Gate, 150 lbs.

Won by short head, three lengths between second and third. Time: 2.10.3.

Pari Mutuel;— Winner: \$52.50. Places: \$13.70, \$7.00, \$19.30.

(T. W. Chattey); Eve of Hunting, Burling and W. R. Hillyer 25-21. 140 (D. Black); Galveston Bay, Tang); Just In Time, 168 (P. Y. T. | 22-17. Wei); Oomph, 135 (Hoo Pakming); Rose Evelyn, 158 (P. P. Botelho); Rose Fiana, 150 (W. G. Poy); Royal Wedding Eve. 158 (W. Football Club lost to H.K.C.C. by H. S. Davis); Strathbannock, 146 63-94 shots in a friendly lawn bowls (G. Treverton); Taxing Master, 151 (B. L. Tao).

Betting .

Blue Field	49	22	
Blue Gate	390	215	
Eve of Dancing	291	181	
Eve of Hunting	772	526	
Galveston Bay	332	179	,
Gladiator	92	33	•
Guinness Time	74-	55	-
	110	48	
Just In Time	624	337	
Oomph	35	14	
Rose Evelyn		102	•
Rose Flana	√300	170	•
Royal Wedding Eve	70	36	
Strathbannock		— —	
Taxing Master	1761	₹ 581 :	
Thirty Six Victoria	713	354	
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CHAMPIONSHIP SWEEPSTAKES

SPORTS

Results

Saturday's Yachting

resulted as follows;—

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	(Mr. G. G. Wood)	•	
_	Jean 17.11.58	- 3	14
-	(Capt. G. J. Tarr)		11 .
	Gull	4	12
_	(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)	41	11
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5	Redshank 17.12.50	6	10
	Cdr. R. B. H. Johnstone	(دِ	
5.).	Petrel 17.13.53	. 7	9
	(Mr. C. F. Hyde)		
<u>.</u>	Joss 17.13.54		
— -	(Major_G, E. Neve)		;
	Artemis 17.17.35	9	਼ 7
	(Mr. C. C. Blake)	,	
9	Koala 17.20.00	10	6.
!	(Mrs. M. Johnson)		
1	Painted Lady 17.20.34		
	(LtCdr. W.H.L. Harrison		_
	Tyrone Chai 17.21.43	12	4
⋰l	(Mr. B. Hirschend)	- 1	

Isobel 17.24.36 13 3 (Capt. R. L. Berridge) Maureen 17.25.38 14 (Mr. J. Gifford Hull) " Result subject to protest Joss v.

Petrel. MIXED CLASS Winkle 17.21.32½ 1 12 "(Mr. G. T. Harrington) (Major Rochfort Boyd) (Mr. B. F. MacCabe) (Lt.-Col. J. C. L. Yale)

Eryl 17.23.361 4 " (Mr, C. C. Eastergate) Ailsa 17.26.18 6 (Capt. W. A. Ingram) Wendy 17.29.53 7 (Mr. H. W. Browne) Nanette 17.37.02 8 (Mr. V. V. Fasciato)

KOWLOON DOCKS BEAT C.S.C.C.

Playing at home greens, the Kowloon Docks R. C. beat the Civil Service C. C. in a friendly (Mr. Chang), 3 lawn bowl match by 67-57 shots. A. M. Calman, W. D. McMaster, W. Houston and R. M. Morrison (K.D. R. C.) beat T. Seddon, M. Balch, C. Strange and M. N. Rakusen 20-19

T. Coleman, J. McPherson, J. G. Also ran:—Blue Field, 143 lbs. Ozorio and J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.) (S. W. Lee); Eve of Dancing, 156 beat M. Scott. A. B. Allan, W. J. J. Revie, C. S. M. Thom, F. Cul-147 (S. L. Sung); Gladlator, 145 len and R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.) (R. M. Wood); Guinness Time, 140 beat P. D. Crawley, W. Gardner, (K. I. Ip); Jane Doe, 140 (S. W. S. Eccleshall and J. F., McGowan

> KOWLOON F.C. DOWN At Chatham Road, Kowloon

match on Saturday.

.W. Seraphina, R. M. Ogden, J. Smith and J. Gibson (skip) 18 lost to W. Cornell, A. Hyde-Lay, A. Nissim and P. S. Cassidy (skip) 26; S. Wong C. Woodcock, J. Ross and B. Evans (skip) 11 lost to G. R. Razavet, A. D. Humphreys, L. J. Mouat and G. E. Costello (skip) 33; C. Fuller, R. Hughes, W. Naef and E. Kern (skip) 11 lost to B. Lacon, L. E. N. Ryan, A. McKellar and J. Prentice (skip) 25; G. Cross, B. Thompson, Y. Abbas and C. Dowman (skip) 23 beat M. Lambert, N. D. Lloyd, E. S. Abraham and R. R. Davies (skip) 10.

The alumni of the National Asing Hwa University had an enloyable outing at Stanloy yesterday. The programme included picnic games and talk. The function was well attended.

L.G. GOSANO'S BRILLIANT BOWLING

The following were the results of Saturday's friendly cricket matches:-

At Happy Valley Civil Service C. C. lost to Club de Recreio by six wickets.

C. S. C. C. 48-0T. V. N. Fortescue 18. L. G. Gosano 6 for 7). Club de Recreio 181 for 6 wickets -(G. N. Gosano 101, not out, W. K. Collings two up; A. McKellar

H.K.C.C. BEAT C.C.C. Club beat C. C. C. by 4 wickets. H. K. C. C. 131 for 6 wickets-(N. D. Booker 51, C. W. E. Bishop beat W. C. Simpson 5 and 3; A. D.

C. C. C. 125—(G. Souza 57, A. B. Hamson 20).

WIN FOR K.C.C. Burch 12 for 4. Luke 1 for 2). The Royal Hongkong Yacht K. C. C. 116 for nine wickets-Club's Championship Sweepstakes (W. L. Rapley 36, D. J. N. Anderson sailed on Saturday over 7.9 miles 24 not out. A.E. Carey 19 for 3).

I.R.C. TROUNCED At Sookunpoo, Army beat Indian R. C. by 157 runs.

Army 193 for 3 wickets—(L/Cpl. 83. Logan 58, Cpl Shaw 55 not out, 2nd Lt. T. A. Pearce 40 and Sgt. Denyer 32 not out).

for 1)

SECOND XI. K.C.C. DEFEAT ROYALS

At King's Park, K. C. C. Juniors beat Royal Scots by 3 wickets. K. C. C. 114-(F. J. Lay 29, R. T. Broadbridge 20 and E. C. Fincher 18 not out. Pte. Bateman 9 for 2, Pte. Emmerson 13 for 4).

Royal Scots 87-(Major Godby 19 and Pte. Peacock 16. Parsons 8 4 for 2).

I.R.C. LOSE TO ARMY

At Sookunpoo. Army 2nd XI beat Indian R. C. second by 14 runs. 🐰 Army 62-(Major Swyre 27 and 2nd Lt. Ansari 12. A. el Arculli

20 for 5). Barsby 15 for 4. Bailey 11 for 4). Whitfield 1 for 3.

GOLF MEETING AT VALLEY

HONGKONG DEFEAT KOWLDON

Playing at Happy Valley yesday, the Royal Hongkong Golf by 17 points to 121 in the second meeting of the year.

The results were as follow:-SINGLES

(H.K. beat A. J. Dennis; A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.) and H. K. Phillips square; D. Humphreys beat W. S. At Chater Road, H. K. Cricket Hillier 2 and 1; M. Sharp (H.K.) and W. K. McKenzie all square; r. Low (H.K.) lost to A. L. Eastman 3 and 2; H. H. Mundy (H.K.) kow Road, Kowloon, Humphreys (H.K.) beat W. V. Ahern: W. Stoker (H.K.) lost to E. F. Fincher 6 and 5; G. Willerton (H.K.) lost to A. W. Ramsey 2 up; D. Forbes (H.K.) lost to W. P. R. C. 41-(A. E. Carey 21, A. Stewart 5 and 3; A. H. Penn (H.K.) lost to F. C. Barry 5 and 3; G. Davies (H.K.) lost to T. Lamb 1 up; Bebbington' (H.K.) beat

> Murphy all square. Total: - Hongkong 61. Kowloon

Grose 1 up; T. B. Low (H.K.) beat

A. A. Lopes 2 and 1; N. J. Booker

(H.K.) lost to W. Kershaw 2 and 1;

N. D. Booker (H.K.) and E. O.

FOURSOMES

Edwards and McKellar (H.K.) and Collings and Dennis all Indian R. C. 36-(A. H. Madar 14. square; Bowker and D. Humphreys Dobbinson 7 for 5 and Murpby 6 (H.K.) beat Phillips and Hillier 2 and 1; T. Low and Sharp (H.K.) lost to Eastman and McKenzie 3 and 2; Mundy and A. D. Humphreys (H.K.) beat Simpson and Ahern 2 and 1: Willerton and Stoker (H.K.) beat Fincher and Ramsey 1 up; Forbes and Penn (H.K.) beat Stewart and Barry 5 and 4: Lamb and Grose (H.K.) beat Davis and Bebbington 3 and 2: N. J. Booker and T. B. Low (H.K.) beat Kershaw and Lopes.

Total:— Hongkong 101, Kowloon

HULSE'S CENTURY The Diocesan Boys' School XI beat the Hongkong University by 47 runs.

D. B. S. 162-(A. J. Hulse 108 retired, L. Lyson 14). H. K. University 115—(D. Indian R. C. 48-(A. R. Razack 24. Cheliah 41, and J. Fenton 26,

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Scientific Bombing Of Reich By R.A.F.: Many Economic Targets Hit

LONDON, OCT. 6.-THE "MASTER PLAN" OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE for the scientific bombing of Germany since the start of the war was outlined for the first time in detail in a ministry of information communique issued here tonight.

The story of the formidable blows struck at more than 200 military targets is of particular interest with the appointment of the man who is responsible for their delivery to a position where he will direct the bigger RAF offensive now planned. That man is the new chief of the air staff. Sir Charles Portal, relentless "late chief of the bom ber command.

MAPS AND FACTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION, and are supported by a full list of the major bombing attacks over Germany between Sept. 3, 1939, and the night of Sept. 29-30, 1940, as reported by the communiques. issued by the air ministry. Minor bomb ing attacks and leaflet and reconnaissance flights are -not included in this list.

in German-occupied military importance." territory, writes Reuter's air cor-.. Although Germany has plenty respondent, but the ministry of of aluminum, the RAF still bombs information points out the bomb- her aluminum plants in order to ing of barge concentrations at the prevent Hitler from using the invasion ports not only removes metal as a substitute for the copthe threat of a Nazi landing in per he badly needs. More Britain, but inflicts a severe Germany's synthetic oil industry handicap on Germany's use of an -of extreme importance to her in important form of her internal the war-is being systematically transport system-inland water smashed. In the last two months. ways.

huge loads of her goods. TELLING PROOF

The ministry makes this imporsuccess of the "master plan" bombing Germany proper-

have inflicted on Nazi soil," the once. ministry states, "is contained in the German press. Gagged as it is, it is now having to make cautious admissions in view of public opinion."

The German public have evidently been stirred into clamouring for news as a result of the 700 RAF blows from the Baltic sea to larly and much damage has been Switzerland, and from the North sea hundreds of miles inland to Berlin and beyond.

The chief objectives of the RAF in weaving the web of destruction which is clogging Hitler's great industrial war machine have been oil depots

FRANCE

NOW BANS

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today in France—that part

France which the Petain Govern-

Pons-who has just left France.

the Franco-Spanish frontier...

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"No" I told him.

Daily Express correspondent Re-

out of Cerbere," they warned me.

And now I sit on a cafe terrace

A few minutes ago I asked the

eat. He shrugged his shoulders

asked: "You have ration

The French police officials at the

and refineries. armament works, airdromes, docks and naval bases, goods yards and railway junctions, barges and shipping.

NO VARIATION

There has been no variation of plan. As the ministry points out "while the Nazi flyers are "dropping their bombs indiscriminately on British beauty spots, lonely villages and residential areas, our raids have been based on care-Fresh light is thrown on the fully conceived, long-prepared anti-invasion campaign; plans of attack on targets of which is directed mainly against economic as well as immediate

her oil plants in western Ger-For parges have been brought many, which normally produce 40 from the Rhine and other Ger | per cent of her total 2,500,000 tons man rivers which normally carry yearly, have been continuously and heavily attacked.

MUCH DAMAGE

Now the RAF is beginning to tant observation in regard to the turn its attention to central Gerof many, where more than 50 per !cent of her total oil production is "The most telling proof of all of carried on: The mighty Leuna the damage which British bombers works has been visited more than

As for the Nazis' oil relining industry, most of it is concentrated in Hamburg (36 raids). Bremen (31 raids) and western Germany (including Hanover, raided 19 times).

It is believed Germany's aircraft industry has suffered simidone to her transport.

The ministry of information adds that her industries have often had their entire work interrupted. All exports from south Denmark were stopped for three weeks at the end of June. for in-

ENTRY OF WOMEN & CHILDREN INTO

European women-and girls and Here are two accounts of life Malaya were released on Oct. 10 by the British consulate in Manila, reports the Manila Bulletin. Briment rules so far as the Nazis permit. One is by the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Exunder the British defense regulapress. who managed to cross the frontier from Spain. The other is

by Mme. Pons-mother of Lily mally resident or employed in the No. 1.—Sent from Cerbere, on colony of the Straits Settlements or a Malay State (including Brunei), or who is not the wife or daughter of a person normally so

frontier knew me. I was lucky. mitted to enter. They let me across—"but don't go

of European descent whether or

not born in Europe. "4. Transit passengers will not

Another shrug. "Then, I regret. monsieur, you can have no food. We have only a small ration for with my other daughter.

"Since this Government came occupied France. Two weeks ago. we have no butter, no sugar, no in Avignon, I saw a commotion in the market-place, with gendarmes As I watched the people passing clearing a passage for sixteen I noticed that none of the women smart limousines. In them were used make-up. It is now forbid- elegantly dressed, monocled Ger-

The French country folk crowdwhich has sent powder and liped around gaping. I was furious, "Women" cannot now buy wine or and would have liked to tell them any other alcoholic drink in a all to go home and not stand

small macaroni factory near our -- \$8.80 No. 2.—As told by Mme. Pons, home and wanted to buy ten tons. mother of the film star and opera The manager said he had only five

Clipper to join her daughter in He was told he had forty-eight hours in which to produce the

WHERE NAPOLEON FLINCHED"

While the Sphinxlike_silence about a German attempt to invade Great Britain is still maintained in authoritative quarters in Berlin -where indeed there is nothing concrete to communicate, because the ultimate decision rests with Hitler alone, and his inscrutability on such occasions is proverbialspeculation in diplomatic circles and among the masses of the German people is keen.

No conclusion, it is agreed, can be drawn from Hitler's sudden reappearance in Berlin, for past experience shows that he is as ready to conduct major operations from Berchtesgaden as Berlin or elsewhere.

"NEAR FUTURE"

The Hamburger Fremenblatt. often used as a mouthpiece by the German Foreign Office, seems to regard it as certain that "a Geronce again demonstrate their lmmeasurable superiority."

It adds:-"Napoleon, in spite of all the preparations he had made, troops. flinched at the last moment from an end to the insularity of Britain cial ships, then replaced. Possible sive figure. Some two score of Admittedly, however, such an undertaking has never yet succeed-

concludes by saying that England up on the Channel coast because patrol flights which cover thoustill thinks in terms of the past. Great Britain, in spite of all, is sands of miles. Most of the pilots being staked on a last trump card this illusion will be undertaken in total number of crew members -namely, the belief that the Bri- the near future

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HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE.

D.E.I. TAKES STEPS TO LIGHTNING ATTACK

BATAVIA. Java-In the Notherlands Indies it is not forgotten that the mother country fell before the lightning attack of an invader, and every day since May 10 has seen some precautionary steps to protect this land of untold wealth from a simi-" lar fate.

defenseless.

With characteristic Dutch effi- ous throughout principal cities. ciency an army, a navy and air force have been organised. The Indies' principal island, Java, particularly has been ringed with steel on the ground, in the air and on the water.

DEFENCE ACTIVITY

man attack on Britain will be that land adjacent to the air field tection to serve as a first line. made in the near future, when might be inviting to invading. There are perhaps 40 army

making an attempt to conquer the blocked by huge logs or barbed- there are in the Indies is private island. But the modern weapons wire saw horses. They are re- information, but unofficial obserthat the Reich possesses can put moved for movement of commer- vers believe 400 is not an exces-

tish Isles can defy German bom at Soerabaya bombers

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The Netherlands' Indice, as a seaplane runways are choked with result, does not stand alone and obstacles. Sodded bomb-proof shelters and pillboxes are numer-

> Dutch businessmen so to work each day with a rifle or pistol conveniently at hand.

SCATTERED BASES

Military officers charged with protecting the Indies do not envision a system of defense "Evidences of defense activity throughout the entire group of abound. An air visitor to Soera- islands that stretch for thousands baya, site of the principal air and of miles from the tip of northern naval bases, watches his plane Australia to Malaya. Such a task being brought down under field would be out of the question. Inglasses and a Bren gun. Sur- stead, they have made a strongrounding the camouflaged sir- hold out of Java, and by a system drome are sandbagged pill-boxes of widely scattered bases have and machine gun pits. Acres of thrown up an outer rim of pro-

the German defence forces will parachute troops—were they not landing fields at strategic spots blanketed by sharply pointed through the islands. The navy bamboo sticks, one to each square has perhaps 50 bases, some of foot, ready to impale attacking sky them mere coves where fuel and supplies are stored. Just how Every airport in the Indies is many fighter and bombing planes these are Dornier flying boats.

From the air and naval bases The Hamburger Fremdenblatt bers submarines, and batteries set planes and ships go on daily The fate of the British people is still an Island. The destruction of have come from Holland and the ranges from 1,800 to perhaps

PARTICULARLY

ADVANTAGEOUS From the naval base operate three cruisers, seven destroyers 15 submarines and a flotilla of lesser craft. In addition, 24 torpedo boats are completed or in the process of construction. Navy \$1225 men believe these fast craft would be particularly advantageous use against invading warships in the shallow waters and bays of the

> With no further aid coming from Holland and with Britain able to provide relatively small assistance, the Indies must be able to carry on all the production necessary for war.

Toward this end every effort has been bent. The naval base has two submarine docks equipped for complete overhaul. Fully Bandoeng have machine shops more. Equipment is comparative- nature, are gentle and peaceful.

capable of building complete airplanes. Twelve thousand men are employed in the plane shops at the Socrabaya field. Lacking sufficient European help, native Javanese have been trained and are taking over all types of work.

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TRAINING PILOTS Training of new pilots and im-

portation of planes, some from the United States, mainly Curtiss fighters and Martin bombers, are proceeding. The problem of munitions is

another vital one for the Indies. The islands' only munitions factory is at Bandoeng, but it has been working on double-shift for more than a year. It produces all types of projectiles, including large

Shipments of steel come from the United States biweekly. Prior der comes principally from Europe. At such a pace has the muni-

tions factory been operating that in modern and mobile, but there there is said to be sufficient am- is one unanswered question-what munition for every gun in the In will-the little-Javanese soldier do dies, with 30 per cent to spare.

ARMY STRENGTH equipped drydocks serve the navy. army at present is 108,000 men. has not been at war for a century The airfields at Scerabaya and Expansion plans call for 40,000 and a quarter. The natives, by

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

market remains steady with few transactions recorded.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1220. Union Ins: \$380. Providents, \$4,45. Lands, \$30.25. Electrics (Old), \$36.40. Electrics (New), \$36. 'Telephones (Old), \$23 Cements, \$15.75.

FOMBOR -

SELLERS Trams, \$16.

Union Ins: \$387.50. Ropes, \$6.30:

A sum of C\$4,000,000 has been raised in the thrift movement for to the war, steel was obtained from the period ended October 10, Germany and thousands of the launched by the Kwangtung Proshells stored in vast underground vincial Government. The authovaults, have been manufactured ritles are continuing the publicity from the German product. Pow- campaign in the rural areas with a view to achieving better results.

under fire?

Dutch officers themselves can't Total strength of the Indies answer that question. The Indies

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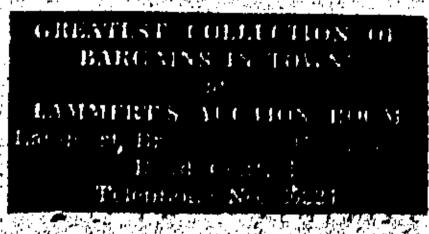
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Rules governing the entry of also males under 18 years into tish Consul General, Mr. S. Wyatt-Smith said "the rules were issued

The order reads "1. In future no European woman or girl who is not norresident or employed, will be per-

"2" A similar ban applies to male Europeans under the age of 18 who are not the sons of persons normally resident or employ- \$38.30 ed as above. waiter to bring me something to

"3. Europeans include persons

be affected by these regulations."

We saw many Germans in un-

den-in France, of all countries, man staff officers.

Recently Germans came to a

Godowns, etc. H.K. & K. Wharves. Providents H.K. Docks (Old).... H.K. Docks (New) **\$29**} †Shanghai Docks.... Mining 12 cts. Hong Kong Mines Lands, Hotels and Buildings \$3.30 H.K. & S. Hotels...... H.K. Lands \$30.35 Do. 4% Debentures Shanghai Lands..... \$3,40 H.K. Beslties..... Humphreys Chinese Estates..... Cotton Mills \$371 Ewo (S.) S'hai Cottons (S.).... Wing On Textiles (S.) Public Utilities Peak Trams (old) Peak Trams (new).... Star Ferries Y'mati Ferries \$221 \$6.86 China Lights (O) China Lights (New)... H. K. Electrics ('Old)... H. K. Electrics New ... \$36 Macao Electrics (Old) Macao Electrics (New) Sandakan Lights \$23,10 Telephones (old)...... Telaphones (new)..... S'pore Tractions (Ord.) Industrials \$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S. Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S. H.K. Ropes H.K. Govt. Loans. 4% Loan 31% ... (1934)

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

. "	OCTOBER 19, 1940.
	London:— Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/2 Shanghai:— On demand 385
Oπ	Singapore:— On demand
On	Japan: 105
μ Ο Ω	India:— Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/
On	New York:— Bank Bills, on demand 22 5/8
On	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/2 Batavia:— On demand 42 1/4
On	Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom.

Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Salgon:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

Ready Silver was quoted yesterday at 23.7/16 and Forward at 23.3/8. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot! Silver advices -reported the market as being quiet.

On demand 981/2

On demand 45 1/4

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per 02. 23 7/16

The London New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403. MARKET

Quiet

STERLING No husiness was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 October-December, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 23 for near, buyers bidding 23.1/16 resulting in some business at 23. 1/16 for Cash. Towards the close there were sellers at 23.1/16 for near, buyers at 23.1/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS ---Some business was done at 393 1/2 and also at 393. The market. closed with sellers at 292.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers of Sterling for Spot at 3.49/64 and closed steady with sellers at 3.51/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened wi sellers at 5.25/32 for Spot steady with sellers at 5. 27/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 19 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates

Opening

0/3-11/16

New York	5-5/8
Japan	23-7/8
India	. BA D / D ST
Hongkong	24-1/2
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U.S. Dollars \$5-27/32 Spot \$5-25/32 5-27/32 Oct. 5-25/32 5-13/16 Nov. 5-25/32 Market — Dull.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta. Oct. 19 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Oct. 19 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 91-02-0.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

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Nov. 26 Settlement 82-10 LONDON METALS

EXCHANGE London, Oct. 18 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £258-3/4 Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Tap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924 22 Price, £259-7/8 Market steady but quiet on fair Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 54 Chartered Bank overnight United States interest. A fair quantity has been recently H.K. & S'hai Bank (Lan. exported to South America.

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE, BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1940.		10 May 10	
•	Previous -	October 1	9
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close : Op	oning Clos	ing - "Change
The state of the s	Buyers "Bu	ıyers	•
SPOT	38-3/8 38	-1/4 38-1	/8 off 1/4
JANMAR.	36-1/8" 36	36-1	/8 unch.
APRJUNE	34-1/4 34	-1/8 = 34-1	/8 off 1/8
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,	quic.		
LONDON RUBBER " Pr	revious close	Today's cic)\$P
	buyers	buyers	Change
SPOT	11-11/16		
NOVEMBER	11-3/4	Market	closed.
S P O T NOVEMBER DECEMBER	11-3/4		
JANMAR.	11-3/4	11 ,	.'
APRIL-JUNE	11-5/8	•	
AFRILI-BUILD			
NEW YORK COTTON: There	was a sugni	increase	. III. Henging.
but prices are steady and th	ie market ac	its well.	11
NEW YORK HIDES: It is repo	rted that t	he Govern	ment is ac-
quiring stocks of hides again	st future em	ergency.	
WEW VORK STYCKS: Previou		E. Madaula	alace 139 19:
INDEX VORK STYCKS: PIEVIOU	s close, 132.4	o: Togala	CIOSE* ISS'101

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

Change, off .27.

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. Today's

York Cotton, Dec. 9.52 9.48

	New York Cotton, Dec.	*******	9.02	9.40	3.40	0.10		_ 64
	New York Rubber, Dec		20.26	20.22	20.31			
	Chicago Wheat, Dec		88	851	851		` \$.	up
	Chicago Corn. Dec		603		_	602		off
	New York Hides, Dec.	**********	12.99	12.67	12.62	12.85	23	up
	NEW YORK COTTON		Oper		Closir	ıg "	Cha	
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LONDON STOCK MARKET **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Oct. 18. The following quotations are the were very easy throughout the middle prices at the close of the week, institutions outside clearing market: in London. All quotations bank circles often being willing are subject to confirmation and no to accept 34 per cent. against responsibility is assumed for errors bonds of overnight loans.

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LONDON MONEY

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter) Conditions in the Money Market

The whole of the £65,000,000 worth of Treasury Bills offered were allotted at the average rate of £,1 09, 4.6d.

Despite the increase in applications from 127 to 129.8 millions the market's quota at 3.6 per cent. was practically unchanged from the previous week

Wall Street closed steady.

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H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
Reg)	67.
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	14/-
Chosen Corporation	4/n
Pekin Syndicate	- 2/-
B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9 ~
BA. Tob. (bearer)	82/B
Mercantile Lank	104
Dunlop Rubber	30/3 ***
Bristol Aeroplane	9/101
Imperial Chemical Ind.	27/6
Inter Steel	19/14
Woolworths	57/11
Marsman Investments	6/101
Western Holdings	8/9
Sub-Nigel	160
Shell Trans, & Trad.	
(bearer)	36/3
Nat Defence Bonds, 3%	
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Great Western Rall-

Nat Bank of India. 11%

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	Allis Chalmers	.36 ‡ [Mack Truck Inc.	•
	Aluminium Ltd.	78*	Martin, Glen L	. 31 1
·	Amer. Can	* 944	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	271
	American Cyanamid B	361	Montgomery Ward	-
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	Amer. Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	
	Amer. Metals Co	16¦*	National Distillers	
	Amer. Radiator	71	National Lead	17
"	Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat Fower & Light	77
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	_	National Supply Corp	
	Amer Sugar Refining	13*	New York Central	
		1	Niagara" Hudson Power	
	Amer. Tel. & Tel	'		. <u>-</u> 4
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	•	N. American Aviation	—
	Amer. Waterworks	9.	North American Co	
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	Aviation Corp	45	Pacific Gas & Elec	29*
,	Baldwin Lecometive	1	Packard Motors	
	Baltimore & Ohio	_	Pan-American Airways	
	Barbar Abala Co	1010	Paramount Pictures	
	Barber Asphalt Co	_		-
	Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	
	Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read, Coal	
	Bethlehem Steel	803	Phillips Petroleum	
	Bliss . Co		Public Service of N.J	323*
	Boeing Airpiane Co	· · ·	Pullman Inc	~~
	Borg-Warner	***	Pure Oil	-
	Delega Maria	22	Radio Corpn. of Am	47
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	Case, J.I.	55 _.	Republic Aviation Corp	5 8
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	Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere Corp	444
	Chrysler Corpn	•	Reynold Tobac. "B"	35
	Columbia Gas & Elec	_	Safeway Stores	431
			Schenley Distillers	OI
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	Com. & Southern (Ord.)	18	Sears Roebuck	781
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	Continental Oil	17	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
	Copperweld Steel		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	321*
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	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Standard Oil of N.J	
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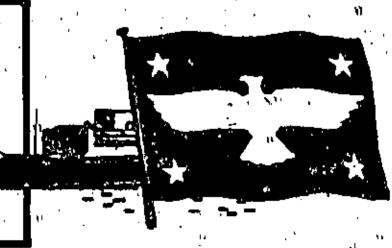
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The following passengers Le expected to arrive in the Colony shortly: Mr. G. Azam, Miss Gertrude R. Bayless, Miss L. Emma Brodbeck, Dr. Robert B. Lynn, Mrs. Robert B. Lynn, Miss Ann Irene G. Lynn. Mr. E. L. shall, Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Mr. F G. A. Suter, Mrs. F. G. A. Suter, Mr. S. Tarzi, Dr. G. T. Tootall.

COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

Thirteen cases of dysentery six of enteric fever, one of cerebro-spinal fever and 43 of tuberculosis were notified to "the local Health authorities on Friday

EASTERN PORTS The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending Oct. 12 Is as follows:—Cholera-Cawnpore 4 Cases, Coconada 7, Calcutta 11, Macao 37. Hongkong 12. Shanghai 33; Small-pox--Coconada 2 cases Cuddalore 1, Alleppey 3, Bombay 2. Calcutta 7. Madras 2. Rangoon and Bangkok 3.

WEATHER REPORT Royal Observatory, Hongkong.

10 a.m., Oct. 20. Barometer (at sea level), 29.97 lns. Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, "76 per cent.

Wind Direction, W/N Wind Force (Beaufort), 2, Temperature; maximum yesterday

Temperature; minimum last night, 77 F. Rainfall for 24" hrs. ending 10th today; nil.

Against an average of, 81.14 ins. Total hainfall since January 1st 113.03 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.22 a.m.

4 p.m. Oct. 20 Barometer (at sea level) 29.86. Temperature 85: Humidity 72 percent. Wind Direction S.W. Wind Force (Beautort) 3. Maximum temperature 88. Minimum temperature 77. Rainfall 0.00.

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Police Courts

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The defendant, who returned from banishment and had one previous conviction of larceny, was sentenced to four montes in prison and to be expelled.

BROTHEL KEEPERS FINED

Convicted of keeping a Euro-Street Lo Fuk. 52, was fined \$20

ing a Chinese brothel at No. 15, Arthur Street.

ROOM BOY REMANDED

Yeung Hol, 22, dining room boy, on Saturday with disorderly conduet by throwing stones at military football ground at Chatham

The defendant was remanded Mar- 48 hours. As Mr. E. Himsworth they are doing in the Colony. will be one of the witnesses the case was transferred to the first

AN OLD OFFENDER

Appearing before Mr. Himsworth on Saturday on the charge of larceny of one jack and a quantity of motor accessories from a garage at No. 81, Cheong On Street, Li Ngau, 28, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

The defendant had 11 previous convictions.

SUMMONS FAILED

Summoned before Mr. Macfadyen on Saturday for operating a workshop, at Cheung · Sha Wan without a licence, Chan Tin-san, manager of a weaving factory was dismissed owing to lack of evidence.

Giving evidence. Lok Wing. manager of Wing Yik Factory, said that some of them shared premises and that the defendant had no interest in the factory as he had sold his factory long ago. Mr. P. Y. Woo appeared for the defendant. "

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Wong Hoi, charged with manslaughter appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen on Saturday for another remanded three days. The defendant was alleged to have killed a Chinese. Au Leung. on October 15.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, will appear for Hong King, 14th October, 1940, the defence.

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The meeting has been especialjumped off a moving vehicle and pean brothel at No. 29, Wai Ching ly arranged to give the Nursing Services an opportunity of meet-At present there is no regula- or one month in prison by Mr. ing Professor Cullis, who will speak on "The Romance of the Lam" Chung, 55, was fined \$15 Vitamin." This subject is of particular interest at this time and it is expected that, in spite of examinations and other duties. a large number of those enrolled in the nursing service will attend.

Another interesting item on Professor Cullis's programme will was charged before Mr. Macfadyen be the visit to St. John's Ambulance Association at 5 p.m. on October 25, when lady surgeons and officers of the Association are arranging to meet her and to show her something of the work

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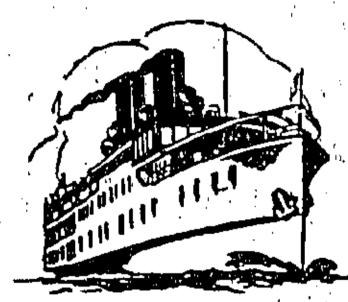
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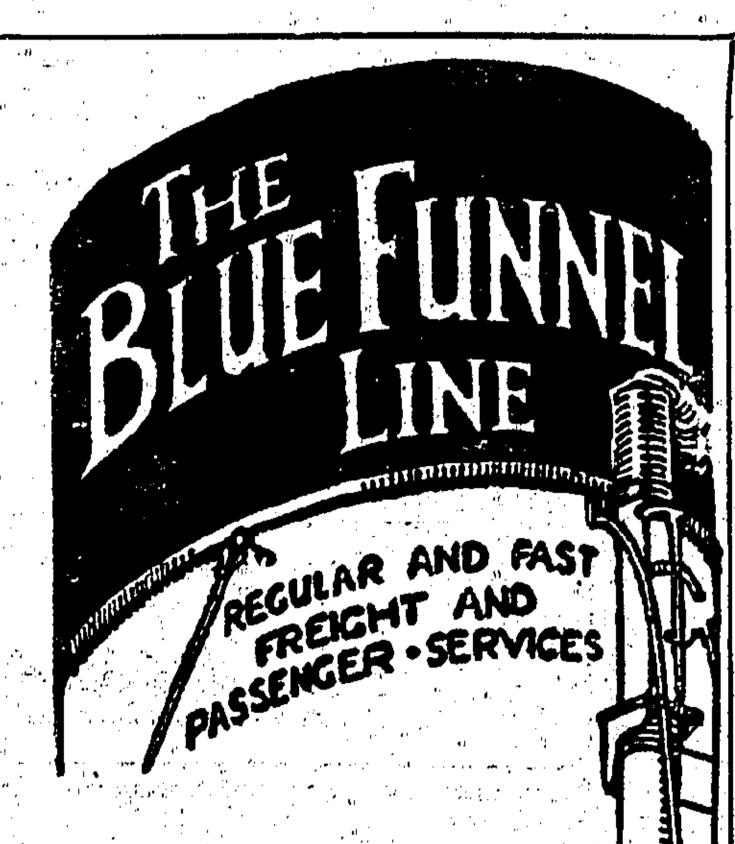
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PROMISING FORM OF WINNERS

Displaying good form, in spite of the earliness of the season, Army defeated Club by nine points (three tries) to three points (a try) in a friendly rugger game on the Club ground on Saturday.

not impress, and on the whole out only for fraylor to deflect the played a ragged game. The backs ball onto Liu Kwai-chuen, who were at times good but when made no mistake with a well-placed under pressure by the Army drive. wing-forwards they handle the ball so confidently.

fine combination, though the latter was rather shaky at the start but settled down to play a brilliant game.

CLUB SCORES

Club opened the score first when Thomson crossed the line but McCrea failed to convert. Shortly after, Douglass, picking up from the loose, crossed the line for Army's first try in corner but Marsh falled to convert. Before half-time arrived Richards, but Army ahead but

Berry failed with the kick. The only try scored in the second half was by Douglass wno went over midway from corner flag but Marsh again failed to convert.

Army. - Ford; Richards, Dou-Coobes and Marsh; Hook and Wedderbuern; Berry, Sutherland, Pinkerton; Willough-Heath.

Club - Thompson: Bosanquet. Charter Day and Carruthers; Police forwards, while Ferrier was Altkenhead and Thomson; Heas- a great schemer, but he received man, Dunnett, Kennedy, Hackett, no support. At ylor, in goal, play-Gairdner; Godfrew, Taylor and McCrea.

CLUB "A" SWAMPED

Army completed the double Lau Wing-kwong; Liu Kwaiwhen their "A" XV trounced Club chuen, Santos, Macdonald, Gomes, EV by goals and three tries Cruz. (19 points) to nil after being five points up at the interval.

(formerly of Club) were outstanding in the Army pack. The only Club players to impress were Davles and Birt.

Picton, Giblin, Gibson (2), Fer at a guson and Giblin scored tries and Keeble converted Picton's effort and Gibson's -first score. NAVY COLLAPSE

Maintaining their promise shown in practice games Police beat Royal Navy by a try and two penalty goals (nine points) to yesterday:two penalty goals (six points) at Causeway Bay on Saturday.

That they were defeated Navy had only themselves to blame, especially in the earlier stages of the second half when Watson. formerly of Club, hooked brilliantly Navy has a great "find" in Lamble who gave a sound display at right centre-threequarter but he lacked weight.

POLICE AHEAD After five minutes' play Police were three points ahead when Navy was penalised for offside and Taylor kicked a penalty goal Reynolds put Police further ahead when he beat Wright to the ball for an unconverted try.

Shortly after the interval Navy levelled the scores with penalty goal by King, Police, however, increased the lead when Navy forward was penalised for lying on the ball inside the 825 line and Taylor converted his second penalty goal.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON Oct 20 (Reuter)-The following were the results of rugger matches (Home) played over the week-end:-

RUGBY UNION London Hospital 3. Guy's Hospital 11. "

Rosslyn Park 13, Metropolitan Police 14. Cambridge U. 21. Middlesex

Hospl., 16. Corbett's XV 25, Empire XV-8, Gloucester 12, Army XV 12.

RUGBY LEAGUE Batley 11, Dewsbury 8. Bramley 5 Castleford 8. Featherstone 20, Huddersfield 10. Halifax 17, Leeds 15 Hunslet 0, Bradford 19. Keighley 6, Hull 14 O'dham 15, Leigh 3. St. Helen's 6, Balford 0. Swinton 12, Broughton 11, Wakefield 37, York 12. Wigan 19, Liverpool 3.

UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT AT C. HILL

A well contested First Division Football game between St. Joseph's and Police at Caroline Hill yesterday resulted in a draw of one goal all. St. Joseph's showing marked superiority, should have had col lected both points as they were playing a better type of football.

The Saints early attacked strongly, and as a result of short Club, without. Stewart, did passes Gomes shot from 15 yards

not wong Man-kwai receiving from Pope, who at this interval had his Possessing a grand pack Army eyebrow badly cut open, made a was definitely the superior side. perfect pass through for Howlett Richards and Douglass made a to place the Police on level terms. POLICE CHANGES

> In the second period, the Police made changes, Pope playing at outside right, while Wong Mankwai took over the attack in place of Lau Pak-hing who played ut right-half. This change did not affect the Police team in the

> most unfortunate incident occurred when Sammy Tsang, in running out for the ball, was kicked badly by Chan Kwong-yu, who was cautioned by the referee and later received marching orders when he kicked Maher when the latter was not in possession of the

The Saints were well served again, in the defence. Hussain and towers proving Leonard strength. The half-backs distributed the ball well. Tsang in goal, playing with an injured by, Millar; Duke, Cuthbertson and hand, appeared to be badly shaken

Howlett was the best of the ed his usual sound game.

ST JOSEPH'S: S. Tsang Hussain, Leonard: Maher, Fernandes,

POLICE: Taylor, Blackburn, Parker: Pope, Gough North; Army played a bustling game, Wong Man-kwal, Howlett, Lau Bedford, Hewitt and Bompas Pak hin Ferrier, Chan Kwong-yu.

HOME SOCCER

198 GOALS SCORED IN 40 MATCHES

The following are the results of Home football matches played

SOUTH (REGIONAL) Arsenal 5, Northampton 4.

Birmingham 4. Mansfield 1. Brentford 8 Fulham 3. Cardiff 2. Coventry 2. Chariton 4. Tottenham 0. Chelsea 3, Queen's P. R. 1. Crystal Pal. 6, Clapton Orient Leicester 4 Luton 0 Milwall 2, West Ham 2. Norwich 8, Southend 4. Notts County 4, Walsall 2. Portsmouth 1. Aldershot 3. Reading 5 Bournemouth 1. Stoke 1. West Bromwich 3. Swansea 0, Bristol City 1.

Watford 3, Southampton 2. (NORTH (REGIONAL)

Blackburn 2 Rochdale 0 Pradford C. 3, Leeds 6. Chester 1, Everton 0. Chesterfield 2, Sheffield U. v. Crewe 2, Brighton 3. Grimsby 3, Doncaster 2. Huddersfield 1. Barnsley 2. Hull 2 Newcastle 1. Liverpool 0. Manchester C. 4. Manchester U. 4 Preston 1. Middlesbro' 6 Bradford 2. Oldham 6, Burnley I. Sheffield W 4. Hallfax 2. Stockport i Bury 1 ffranmere 2. Southport 0. York 3, Rotherham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Airdrieonians 3, St. Mirren 0.

Clyde 10 Hearts 3. Falkirk 4 Partick 1. Hibernian 2, Third Lanark 2. Morton 2 Dumbarton 1. Motherwell 5. Celtic 1. Queen's Park 1, Hamilton 2. Rangers 2, Albion 0

SEM-FINALS ---DRAW

the Semi-Pinals of the Colony 74 Lawn Bowls Singles Championship Yesterday, Ricketts led in the matches which will be played Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Carson was second with 150. Thursday at 4.15 p.m.

.M. N. Rakusen v. F. J. Jones. 77. M. Omar V. M. R. Abbas.

Softball Results

SEASON OPENS WITH GLUT OF RUNS

The following are the results of yesterday's Softball games both the Ladies' and Men's Lea-

LADIES' LEAGUE R. H. E. Wildcats 25 18 7 Cardinal 8 6 11 Wahoos 29 12 Chung Hwa 3 4 5 Baby Panthers 33 14 4 LF.C. 3 4 16 Canadians 20 13 ---Recreto 6 5 -MEN'S LEAGUE 1st Division Recreio "A" 22 ,13 Canadian St. Joseph's 12 HK.BC. Cyclone Club 16 13

Filipino Club 6 8 9 2nd Division Recreio "B" 13 - -V.R.C. 9 — — Cosmopolitan Club 19 --Royal Scots 18 -Liga Portuguesa ... 16 — Royal Artillery S.C.A.A." 16 12 — "RE

LOCAL A.R.P. **PRECAUTIONS**

Wing Commander A.H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., has submitted to the Government an eighteen-months plan for completion of all measures for the best possible protection for the general public against air raids. it is reliably learned.

A considerable increase in the number of concrete air raid shelter pens, additional shelter-tunnels, shelter-trenches in suitable open spaces, the erection of shelter zones on the hillsides and the piling of of hollow concrete blocks between pillars under verandahs of well-constructed buildings are included in the programme.

FOOD AND WATER SUPPLIED In the event of emergency the shelter zones on the hillsides will be supplied with all food while water pipes are to be laid on. As a measure for the refugees to protect themselves against severe weather, building material will also be provided in the zones" to "build temporary huts. There will also be materials for the purpose of digging trenchshelters.

To prevent confusion in the event of an emergency all residents will be instructed and controlled by air raid wardens. Everything is being planned to avoid the slightest confusion among residents should a warning come for them to leave their homes and take shelter

A survey of all wide roads and streets, open spaces, play grounds, sidential districts, is being carried out by the Department for the purpose of planning detailed measures for protection.

Meantime, there is still u. shortage of about 1,000 air raid are at present, only 2,500 public wardens and 800 house wardens. ANOTHER "BLACK-OUT"

A large scale "Black-out" exercise will be held during the communication system

TONY RICKETTS RETAINS CHINA GOLF TITLE

SHANGHAI Oct. 20 (Reuter)-Tony Ricketts today retained the Amateur Golf Championship of China-with-a-final-score-of 295, Lewis Carson was second with 331 gett tied for third place with 315 but Davis won the place in a five hole play-off.

Ricketts led in the morning round with a score of 70 seven strokes up Carson who was second. In the afternoon round Huggett was first with 70 Carson second The following is the draw of with 73 and Ricketts three with

> first round with a score of 151 and The play yesterday took place at Seekingiao course and today

at Hungiao

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS Java and Manila. 23rd Oct. Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai - (Vancouver B. C. date 5th October) 24th Oct. Air Mail by "Pan American Airwaya Direct Service," San Francisco date 18th October. 25th Oct. Australia and Manila. 25th Oct. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. (San Francisco date 4th October). 25th Oct. U. S. A., and Manila-(San Francisco date, 5th October). 25th Oct. London and Straits 27th Oct. London and Straits 27th Oct. London and Straits. 28th Oct. U. S. A., and Manila—(Seattle date, 30th Sept.). 29th Oct. London and Straits 30th Oct. Java and Manila. 30th Oct. Australia and Manila..... U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai — (San Francisco date 15th October).

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